ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1914-22 PAGES.

rival of Provisional President Gutierren.

ESCAPES DEATH IN WRECK

32 Persons Killed and 40 Injured When His Train Collides With Another Near City.

MEXICO CVFI, Nev. 20, via El Paso, Tex., Dec. 1.—Gen. Villa entered the cap-ital today at the head of about 25,000 ps. He arrived during the afternoon in the evening receiving delegations and foreign Consuls. Villa will not ente rihe capital part of the city until the arrival of Provisional President Gutler-

Gen. Villa had a narrow escape fron death just before his entry into the city. His train collided with the train of Gen. Chao above Tula. Thirty-two persons were killed and 40 wounded. One mile ow the scene of the wreck six mines re found connected with a battery gealed in a ravine. The General's n passed over these mines, whice not discovered until later.

re not discovered until later.
/illa left Tula this morning, after reving news of the capture of Pachuca cavalry brigade of Gen. Raoul The Carranza troops retired

ter a skirmish between outposts.
This is better than my last visit whe I came here as a friendless prisoner of Huerta," remarked Gen. Villa upon his

ment to the Associated Pre only mission in Mexico and sonal revenge on omise that order v red at once. I am actin linate of Provisional Pre

it Gutierrez and the national conv "The Provisional Preside now the reme power in Mexic ely acting as field comm ies. All foreigners and will be protected."

Wilson Warns Public or Mexican Reports.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President
Wilson spoke a word of warning to the olic today regarding reports on the with the Washington corre many persons in Mexico, as well be United States, who found it to their advantage to have trouble in the Southern republic, and were interested in giving out false reports of the situa-

nan in Mexico City reported the rival in person of Gen. Zapata Sun-

ch. Zapata has assured the United tess Government through American asul Siliman that foreigners will be en every protection, and that his ops will continue to preserve order. Dispatches from Siliman, telling of interview with Zapata and similar assuring messages from the Brazilian dister in Mexico City, were laid be-er President Wilson and the Cabinet Secretary Bryan.

ore President Wilson and the Cabinet y Secretary Bryan.

Both Silliman and the Brazilian Minter reported Zapata has been very purteous to the diplomatic corps. The only serious disturbance was the ring of several shots by Zapata's sollers at a fire engine which went charging down one of the principal streets, apata explained to Billman that his seen mistook it for an assault of the nemy and he regretted that some of the firemen were killed by the error.

Gen. Angeles arrived the same day it the advance guard of Villa's army ind later Zapata left for Puebla. The lity was quiet and orderly Silliman recorted, and the diplomatic corps was sing consulted on measures of satety. Communication between the capital and Vera Cruz was restored late yester-ay.

The killing of four Spaniards on the ntry of the Zapata forces was also reported. Zapata conferred with the Spanish Minister and it and gave assurances that full protection will be accorded Spaniards in the fature.

WHITE HOUSE LOWERS

President's Daugh er Blossoms to Institutions
Patronized by M. 3. Wilson.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. Alout 25,000
lowers, which were read in the White
House conservatories to be used at soital functions will bloss in a technomes
of the poor and in hourital this year.
On account of the daith if Mrs. Wilson, the President has ansounced that

GEN. VILLA ENTERS BOTTLE OF BEER USED TO DEDICATE NEW VIADUCT

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teering a car across it and by Presi-ent E. R. Kinsey of the Board of Public Service breaking a bottle of beer or Mayor Kiel and a party of city offi-

Mayor Riel and a party of city offi-cials were guests of the United Railways Co. on a private car, which is generally used for specially chartered trolley par-ties during the summer. It started ex-actly at 12 o'clock from Twelfth and Spruce streets with the Mayor at the controller coached by a gualified party. ntroller, coached by a qualified motor nan. The car moved off nicely, with a couple of cars for the common people

A stop was made half way across and President Kinsey carried a bottle of beer to the railing and smashed the bot-tle on a post. (N. B.—The bottle was taken from stock on the car and the brewery it came from, the brand of beer and the donor thereof were not made

Stops Car Without Trouble.

The Mayor started the car again and ran it to the south end of the viaduct, where he brought it to a stop without trouble and turned it over to the mo-

At the Cherokee line's terminus at the southwestern city limits, the recent-ly completed improvement of Gravois avenue from Grand avenue to the limits, was inspected. President Kinsey ex-rlained that the United Railways Co.

The new Tweifth street viaduct was replacing the flat rails with T-rails. dedicated at noon today by Mayor Kiel

The party left the car here and looked over the neighborhood. Theodore Keller of 4851 Allemania avenue discovered the Mayor's presence and confided to Col. Martin Collins that he had some complaints to make. Colling told him to go on and make them, but to talk German

glish very imperfectly. Keller talked it a mile a minute, an it was some time before the Mayor found out what the trouble was. Ther were two kinds of trouble. Keller ob-jected to the odor from the River Des Peres and objected to being assessed \$240 for a sewer which he could not use because his house was on a terrace. The Mayor told him he would look into bo

Inspect Another Vinduet.

The party then went to have a look

the new Tower Grove viaduct. The party included C. M. Talbert Director of Streets and Sewers; Par Commissioner Davis, City Counselor Baird, Associate Counselor Daues, Diector of Public Welfare Tolkacz, Director of Public Safety Swingley, Director of Public Utilities Hook, C. E. Berg of the Streets and Sewers Depart ment, Col. Martin Collins, Manager Richard McCulloch of the United Rail-ways, Treasurer John C. Adkins and

Supt. Bruce Cameron.
The Twelfth Street Viaduct was be gun 22 months ago. It spans Mill Creek Valley from Spruce street to Chouteau

Private Advices in New York St. Louis Allotment Soon Ex Say Writer Succumbed in Washington City.

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be re-

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Private advice

POULTRY NEXT DOOR KEEPS WOMAN AWAKE

She Gets Police Court Summons for Owner; Says Ducks

floor in the rear of 2323 Franklin ave nue, asked at the Dayton Street Police Arky, proprietor of a poultry establish ment at 2325 Franklin avenue. Mrs. Buehler said her peace and that of her r properties, confiscated by the neighbors was disturbed by the noise

oration and restored property of an imerican named Hill, which also had sen taken.

Gen. Zapata has assured the United sidewalk—and the noises are not all there are odors also. It would not be so bad, she said, if it was only the chickens. They behave pretty well at night, or would if the geese and ducks would let them. But the geese and ducks never sleep and do their best to keep anybody in the block from sleep-

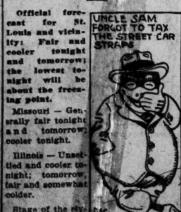
ing, according to her story.

Assistant City Attorney Seidel told charging Arky with permitting his borhood. Arky was not in when a re-porter called at his place.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-J. Borde Harriman of New York died here today after a ling ing illness. He was member of Harriman & Co., banker His wife was prominent in the las oodrow Wilson, and is a member of the Federal Industrial Relations Cor

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW TO BE FAIR AND COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES. TO BE GIVE V TO POOR High, 61 at 1 p. m. Lov. 3 at 12 p. 1



hausted and Applicants Are Turned Away.

evenue office, resulting this morn ng from the Government's failure o supply the office with a sufficient gathering of excited persons who sought to obtain stamps, caused em-

A clerk mounted a chair in a door told several hundred men in the cor-

Penalties Ordered Suspended. Collector Moore announced this after-oon that he had received telegraphic osed for failure to obtain licenses yes-

Moore also announced that shippers who could not obtain stamps should pay the railroads 1 cent on each consign shippers are able to get stamps they vill be required to go to the revenue of ce and cancel stamps to the amoun

Insist Upon Arguing. he telephone was in constant use, many ax. Clerks in some instances were forced to abrupfly break the connection The St. Louis office received only 800, 00 of an order for 3,000,000 of the 1-cen tamps, and only 60,000 of the 1/2-cent tamps. The supply of both was exausted early yesterday. There is also shortage of the %-cent stamps.

Collector Moore advised applicants fo

stamps to keep an account of their sales ould be canceled later. Some applicants sent attorneys to th ffice this morning with statements that the railroad companies were refusing to receive unstamped shipments. on which

a tax is due, and that they were suffer Demand Is Falling Off censes under the war tax law was les today, as most of those who are required to have licenses obtained them

erday was \$17,632.50. This included li

vds at Chicago Revenue Offic 30 Days of Grace Granted. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—So great was the rush here today to buy war tax alled to the Federal building to store order. Two women fainted; the press of the crowd loosed the door of the office of the Internal Revenue Collector from its hinges and several windows along the corrido were broken by shoulders force gainst them by pressure of the rowd. The Collector later ordered days

Rev. Frank J. Leavitt, chaplain at the United States Penitentiary for the last la years, resigned today, to take ef-fect Jan. 1. He is 70 years old.

HIDING EDWARDS \$5000 SHORTAGE

Legislative Audit Early in 1913 Led to Discovery of Discrepancy in Accounts.

REPORTED TO OFFICIALS

Senator A. S. Phillips Tells of Interrogating State Treasury Chief Clerk.

Records of the Missouri Legislature and a statement by Senator Alroy S.
Phillips to a Post-Dispatch reporter today reveal evidences of even greater age of J. H. Edwards in the Stat easury than was published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

The legislative records show that the State Auditing Committee, of which Senator Phillips was chairman, discovered in a second audit of the Treasurer's ooks, Jan. 12, 1913, that \$5000 of the State's money was unaccounted State Auditor Gordon, Treasurer Deal and former Treasurer Cowgill were furnished with copies of the committee's report in February, 1913. The shortage was successfully concealed from the public until a Post-Dispatch reporte

examined the records yesterday.

Phillips said today that at the time of discovery of the discrepancy, he per onally discussed the matter with Ed who was chief clerk in the Treas urer's office. Edwards told Phillips, the latter said, that the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. had charged a \$5000 item gainst the State through mistake and

"Erroneous Charge of \$5000." Phillips, a Republican, in his report

it as "an erroneous charge of \$5000." Phillips' conversation with Edwards was two weeks after Edwards had cashed two checks aggregating \$5000 fo the purpose of covering his shortage which had occurred more than a year Phillips said today that the duty of the Auditing Committee ender when it showed the condition of the treasury. This was done, he said, in the to supply the office with a sufficient report and it became the duty of the quantity of war tax stamps, and the Treasurer to run down the \$5000 dis-

conducted an investigation of the discrepancy, the investigation was not pushed, and the details of the A clerk mounted a chair in a door-way to the office and in a loud voice to the office and in a loud voice to the officials until nearly a month idors of the Federal building that ord on the books secretly, and kept Never Sleep. that the clerks didn't know what to the fact that there had been a short-

First Audit on Jan. 1, 1913.

ternal Revenue in Washington to sus-pend the penalty on failure to obtain li-wards had cashed the checks the weeks ago. censes required by law until the office previous day and had made up the force could issue the licenses. This shortage in the cash in the vault, means that there will be no penalty im- which he had been concealing for more than a year. He had destroyed tributes to the wide publicity given by the check stubs so there was no way the newspapers to the urgent need of to learn the checks had ever been the newspapers to the urgent need of immediate administration of anti-toxin The committee made its second

audit Jan. 12 to cover the period since were reported last week, as con ment. The railroads are to pay the money to the Government. When the the first audit. This second audit was made because E. P. Deal, the newly-elected Treasurer, was to take office that day.

The audits reveal an interesting circumstance of Edwards' planning causes for recent deaths from means to postpone discovery of his shortage. His cash was \$5000 short Dec. 31, 1912. The Auditing Committee was due in the office the next day. To cover the shortage he cashed two checks on the State's deposit with the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of St. Louis, but to get the cash immediately it was necessary to cash the checks in Jefferson City.

Plan to Avoid Discovery. \$2500 from each. At that time the State had on deposit with the Ex-Bank, \$143,054.37, and with the First National Bank, \$138,832.81. Instead of drawing against these accounts. however, Edwards drew against the account with the trust company in St. Louis, by which plan the check was longer in reaching bank from which the money eventually was to come, and post

poned the time of discovery. The Auditing Committee's report Jan. 12, 1913, showed that the State had in cash on hand and on deposit in various banks, \$2.995,702.78, while the books mass and stamp sales. The total col-of the Treasurer's office showed the octions of the office yesterday was amount to be \$5,007,062. A part of this difference was accounted for by the fact that there were deposits in transit aggregating \$52,812.57 and outstanding and upaid checks amounting to \$49,862.72.
The difference between these two items was added to the amount actually on deposit, and showed that there was still additional to the father reposit, and showed that there was still additional to the father response of \$2000.

a difference of \$5000. could noney. Committee of \$5000 shown by the Treasurer's books to be in the treasury, and yet not shown by the banks to be on eposit, that caused a iterrogate Edwards.

Edwards was asked yesterday by a Post-Dispatch reporter for an explana-tion of the shortage. He replied that he knew nothing about it and would furnish antitoxin free to rich and poor

Former Treasurer Cowgill told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had personally repaid the Edwards shortage and had not prosecuted Edwards because of sympathy for his family. He said Edwards never had made restitution to him.

Intelligent and persistent advertising MANHATTAN, Kan., Dec. 1.—Ned W. Kimball. 32 years old, editor and owner of the Manhattan Mercury, died today of typhold fever and pneumonia. He patch Big House, Home, and Real Estate is survived by a widow and son i vesting the patch Big House, Home, and Real Estate old.

State Employe Whose Shortage Was Kept Secret by Officials



J. HARRY EDWARDS.

Death Rate Has Decreased Owing to Prompter Use of Antitoxin, Dr. Woodruff Says.

It is bad news that comes from Ger Thirty-three new cases of diphtheria in the last 24 hours were reported to the The Auditing Committee made its City Health Department this morning. oon that he had received telegraphic first audit of the Treasurer's office this is a record for that period of time of cats. The order has gone forth, so the commissioner of Insince the epidemic started about five

Only nine deaths from the epiden with 20 the previous week. Dr. Woodruff, in a report

yesterday afternoon to Health Com-missioner Starkloff, assigned three These, he says, are: · Carelessness of parents in not call-ing a physician soon enough.

Incompetence of physicians, caus-ing them to make a wrong diagnosis or to delay administering antitoxin. The high price of antitoxin. Dr. Woodruff based his report on a

investigation of 36 fatal cases of diph-theria. In these cases he found there was an average of five days' delay in and the First National Bank, getting giving antitoxin, an average of three and one-third days' delay in calling juarters days' delay in making the di-

Three Days' Delay by Parents.
Of the average five days' delay, Dr
Woodruff said, parents were responsible for three days and physicians for two were in families in moderate circum tances in which the purchase of anti toxin involved a financial sacrifice. In his report Dr. Woodruff says is should be made clear to parents that

they should promptly call a physician in every case where a child has a sore throat and the temperature rises to 1 A physician yesterday called at Dr Starkloff's office and told of a case where he was called and found a child could not afford to spend that much

Antitoxin Sent Back.

He sent the antitoxin back to the drug store and dismissed the physician, saying he would call another who would not recommend so expensive a treat-

Fighters May Have Fur-

Sacrifices Demanded So Kaiser's Lined Coats.

many for Tabby and Thomas and Pussy and Maria and all the rest of the tribel reads the news, that all the cats in the Kaiser's kingdom are to be slain and one hide for the Fatherland.

fur dealers through the trade papers known that the goats of Germany hav already given up their lives in order that the Kalser's soldiers may be warm and that the supplies of catskins hand there at the beginning of the war have been exhausted.

There are plenty of catskins in America which the dealers would be glad to sell to the Kaiser, but furs are contraand and cannot be sent over. House cats are a considerable factor in the fu rade. N. R. Darragh, secretary of a arge fur company, said today that robably a million of them are sold the course of a year. Dealers pay, in his latitude, 10 to 15 cents for colore They are sold as imitation mink or im tation marten. Trappers frequently catch them and send the pelts in as lynx otter, mink or marten. They are used extensively for automobile rugs, instead of Mexican tiger skins. Every German family has at least on

cat, Darragh says, and many have five With the order to kill cats went in tructions how and when to kill then nd how to dress the furs Govern nent agents go around and gather up the skins and carry them to the cloth

PRODUCER-TO-CONSUMER EXPRESS SYSTEM STARTED

garments for the soldiers.

arge Company Operates Plan Like One Government Is Trying Out.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-The produ onsumer plan was put in effect today y one of the biggest express companies. Instructions were issued appointing pany scattered throughout the country The corporation expects to make no profit out of the business except such as comes with increased business. A comewhat similar plan is being inaugtrated by the Postoffice Department by n eans of the parcel post.

IN POLAND; BATTLE

Armies Which Narrowly Missed Disaster Attack Russians With Such Stubbornness That They Escape Trap, and Poland Is Likely to Be Important Theater for Some Days

CZAR GOES TO THE FRONT; KAISER IN EAST PRUSSIA

Artillery Engagements Are Renewed in Belgium and Along the Aisne, but No Infantry Attacks Are Attempted-Kaiser's Fleet Gathers in the Baltic for Expected Bombardment of Russian Forts.

By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 1.—Emperor Nicholas left Petrograd this norning for the theater of war.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 1.- Emperor William reached Insterourg, East Prussia, yesterday. He continued on the way to the front, traveling by motor car.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Though it seems clear now that the Ger man army in Russian Poland, or that part of it which the Russians surrounded near Lodz, narrowly missed annihilation, it fought with such fury that the cordon encircling it was broken and, as German reinforcements are coming up, the issue is not yet

The British press, interpreting the news dispatches from Pet regrad, contends that a Russian success on a colossal scale still is possible, but in all quarters it is admitted that the recent unoffi cial claims of a complete Russian victory were premature.

Poland, with Emperor William in the field, likely will con tinue to overshadow all other war areas for some days to come. Violent fighting is in progress today some dispatches say the Germans al-along the Yser Canal, according to a telegram from Reuter's correspondent rear intrenchments, but as the official at Sluis. The roaring of heavy guns statements made no men has been heard all day and houses as is assumed it is only a its for away as Shis have been shaken. Inhabitants of all villages within one hour's march of the Yser battle front have been sent away.

King George's visit to France hour's march of the Yser battle front ination. The newspapers are in

have been sent away.

Throughout Beigium the Germans are His Majesty's trip, pointing out the remaining, generally speaking, on the defensive and immediate signs of a renewal of attempts to hack their way for 171 years, George II being his

Germans Take More Russian Prisoners: Kaiser Warmly Commends Eastern Army BERLIN, Dec. 1, by wireless to Lon-ton.—The following official announce-to the whole Ninth Army."

don.—The following official announce-ment was given out in Berlin today: "There is no news to hand from the western arena of the war. "In East Prussia and in Southern Poland it was generally quiet yes terday. In Northern Poland, south

of the Vistula, our war booty was increased still further as a result

of the successes announced yesterby us has been increased by about 9500 men and we have taken 19 more cannon. In addition, 26 machine guns and numerous ammunition carts fell into our hands."

The departure of Emperor William to the Eastern front, the appointment of Gen, von Hinden-burg as a Field Marshal and the pubburg as a Field marsial and the pub-lication of appreciative telegrams to the Eastern commanders have directed the attention, even of the uninformed pub-lic, to the fact that events in Poland are of far greater importance than those in Flanders and along the Aisne.

Kalser Decorates Qid Tator. The presence of Emperor William at Field Marshal von Hindenburg's headquarters is interpreted here as inc ing that everything is thought to be the order of merit on eGn. Mackense for his victory at Lowicz in the follow

safe and tested leadership has again fought with unrivaled brilliancy in a hard, but successful battle. Your achievements in the past few days will stand in history as shining examples

"Communicate this to our splendid troops with my imperial thanks, to which I wish to give tangible form by conferring upon you the order of merit. God be with you and our standards in

the future."

Gen. Mackenzen, in an order of the day, Issued when he had received the imperor's telegram, said: "I am a viced to announce to my harole tro."

Russia has placed mines as

Gen. Mackensen long has been re-garded as one of the most brilliant of the German Generals. He was the trusted Adjutant of Field Marshal Count von Schleiffen, when he was chie of the general staff, and instructed peror William in military history, of Emperor later selected him as the mediate superior of the Crown 313

the Danzig garrison. Servin "Near End of Teti Servis "Near End of Tether?"
The situation at the end of the tweek shows, in the opinion of edital critics, that the time is ripe for resumption of active operations are the Russians, which temporars hindered by the advance of Russian inforcements in Northern Polant. German successes, the critics could definitely have removed the description of the country of the definitely have removed the da any invasion of the German pr Farther south the Austrians Farther south the Austrians are operating to good effect, and the trian advance into Servia affords a sonable ground for believing that campaign there soon will be brough a successful conclusion and thus lease troops for action elsewhere, observer, who has just returned Servia, expresses the opinion that

German Pleet Gathers for Russian Ports. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 1.—D Copenhagen indicate trems

Baltic, the smaller part being liack Sea. At latest accounts tian Baltic fleet included four ghts, with four more building, tleships, six armored cruisers, tisers (four more building), 35 s, 32 torpedo boats and 25 sub-

marines.

The principal Russian naval arsenal in the Baltic is at Kronstadt, which has four large dry docks and is fed from the shipbuilding yards of Petrograd, 20 miles east. Libau, Russia's principal commercial port, is a secondary base, and Reval, on the Gulf of Finland, is a bird. These are fortified, as are five other Baltic ports. Duenamuends, Vitorg, Sveaborg, Riga and Windau. An apportant commercial harbor is that of alsingfore. Finland.

ING GEORGE IN FIGHTING ZONE

Received by Prince of Wales in France and Visits

Hospitals. ...
LONDON, Dec. 1.—A Reuter dispatch
om the North of France says King
orge arrived there Monday after a ry rough passage across the English hannel. The King was received by e Prince of Wales and visited the

The King left London Sunday night visit the general headquarters of the ritish expeditionary force. He was companied by his private secretary, from Stamfordham, and his equerry, a. Wigram, and other members of

ermans Continue to Show Considerable Activity North of Arran.

PARIS Dec. 1.—The official communition given out in Paris this afternoon arion given out in Paris this afternoon ays that yesterday the enemy showed onsiderable activity north of Arras. In feigium there was a lively exchange of reliery, but no infantry attack. The ext of the communication follows:
"In Belgium there was a rather spirited artillery fire during the day of Nov. 30, but no attack was made to the German infantry.

the German Infantry. The enemy continued to show con-erable activity to the north of Ar-

the region of the Aisne there intermittent artillery fire along the front. In the Argonne the

In the Woevre district and in the segs there is nothing to report."

e official announcement last night
that there was nothing of importo report beyond some attacks to
north of Arras, which were without

orn Bragoments Near Lowies inne; Caman Attack Repulsed. ROGRAD, Dec. 1—The following

boom engagements continue in the fon of Lowicz. An attempt by the ans to advance in the region of essow has been repulsed with great ses to the Germans. On the rest of the front, along the

nt took place Nov. 29.

sment took place Nov. 29.

"the Russian troops, after a fight last10 days, captured on Nov. 28 the
trian positions which protected the
ses in the Carpathians, extending 50
the (about 33 miles) from Koneoxna,
the situated north of Barteneld, as
as Sexuko, situated south of Marso Sczuko, situated south of Mezo ared cannons, machine guns and prisoners.

ing the first half of November captured in all 50,000 Austro-Hun-rian soldiers and 600 officers.

At Block (Poland) the Russian troops leed four boats laden with machine ms and munitions.

In East Prussia minor engagement ntinue. No Turkish warship has bee in in the Black Sea since Nov. 21."

erman Aviators Fall Into Sea, Are
Rescued by Danes.

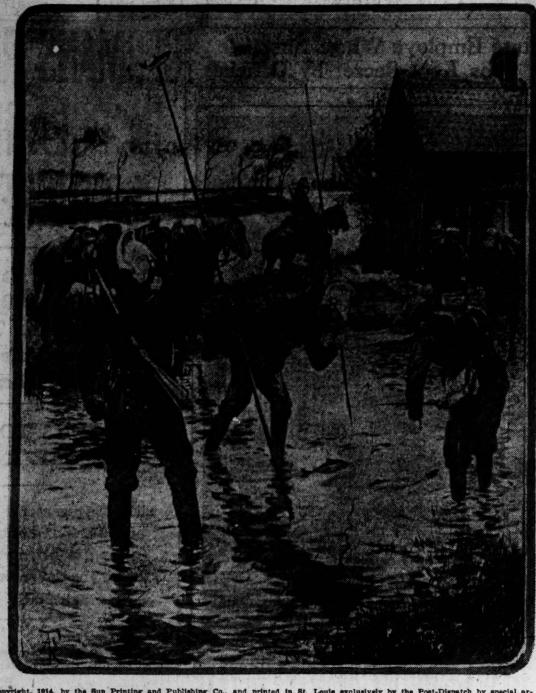
GOPENHAGEN, via London, Dec. 1.
A storm-damaged German hydroroplane with a German officer and
schanic aboard fell into the sea yesrday south of Cape Fornas. Jutland.
he aviators were rescued and interned,
hey said they had left Kiel in the
norming and flown over Heigoland and
ong the Schlesswig coast. There they
secuntered a heavy storm and were
jable to control the machine.

ustrians Storm Service Position and LONDON, Dec. 1.—Reuter's Vienna prespondent, telegraphing Monday, free the following official Austrian re-

ONDON, Dec. 1.—The Danish steam-Mary of Ebajerg was sunk by a le in the North Sea Sunday. Her y of 14 took to two boats, one of the was picked up by the steamer and landed at Grimsby last night, other boat, containing the Mary's f officer and six men, is missing.

French Lancers Spearing Fish for Breakfast

Drawn by A. FORISTIER from a sketch on the spot by FREDERIC VILLIERS.



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The French dragoons in this picture, scouting in the early morning, have come upon a school of pan fish which have been trapped in the shallow water following the inundation of the coast line between Ostend and Calais to halt the German advance. With the points of their lances they are litting the fish from the water, and they will have them for breakfast at their next halting place.

Lody Died Consoled by Fact That He Was Not Treated, "Like a Spy

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 1
HE Cologne Gazette publishes to death as a spy in the Tower of London, written by him to relatives in Stuttgart the day before he was shot. The letter says:

"My Dear Ones: I have trusted n God, and He has decided that my hour has come. I must start on the journey through the dark, dark valley like so many of my comrades offering on the altar of the Fatherland. The hero's death on the bat-tlefield certainly is finer, but it is not my lot. I die here in the enemy's country, silent and unknown, but the consciousness that I die in the service of the Fatherland makes

in the tower. It is a consolation to me that I was not treated like a spy. I had just judges and shall die as an officer, not as a spy. "Farewell. God bless you."

U-21, a few days ago, was not sunk, although 20 3-inch shells were fired into her hull. The Primo has been sighted floating off Veules and tugboats have been sent to bring her in.

glum by Germans.
ROTTERDAM, Dec. 1.—The Germa overnment has decided to levy on Be um a war tax of 35,000,000 francs (\$7 00,000) a month in addition to the fines mposed upon individual cities. Las Friday the Military Governor of the Province of Brabant called a meeting of bankers and told them this decision.

bankers and told them this decision.

He stated at the time that the money well be spent for the maintenance in Belgium of an army of 250,000 men. In reply to protests, he said the levies on the cities, estimated at \$175,000,000, had been devoted to making provisions for the widows and orphans of German sol diers who had fallen, but that the new tax was made necessary by the shooting of German soldiers by Belgians and other violations of neutrality.

Is Monroeism Abandoned by

U. S.? Asks Melbourne Pape MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 1.—The Melbourne Age, referring to the views of former President Taft concerning the Monroe Doctrine, expressed recently at Montolair, N. J., and particularly his statement that the United States would not be compelled by the terms of the doctrine to intervene if Canada should be attacked by Germany, has this to

Cyclists Who Kept Germans From Calais Win Decorations

ndence of the Associated Press. FURNES, Belgium, Nov. 20.-By order of King Albert, the cross of the Order of Leopold was conferred on every mem-

tions which often mean certain death.

Ir. the present case, the destruction of the bridge cut off the Germans' supplies. and is considered by the King to be directly responsible for the failure of the Germans to break through the line of the allies in the critical days of the first

week in November. cross of honor and the rank of cheva-lier of the Order of Leopold were Capt. Delfrosse, Capt. Courbois, Lieuts. de Hode, Gervois, Flebus, Paresen and Ro-lers, while the cross was given to 24 missioned officers and enlisted

City Feeds Thousands as Blizzard Rages in Vienna

VENICE, Dec. 1.-Unusually bitter of food, and the municipality is feeding many thousands of persons. Owing to the high prices of flour the author are experimenting with a soup made from potatoes, barley and black meals. Extraordinarily cold weather is reported from the southern battlefield, esp

O'NEIL, Neb., Dec, 1.-As a result ating wild parsnips found on the prai rie near here, Catherine Conrad, aged 6, and Mary Slaight, aged 9, are dead, and Daniel and Joseph Conrad and Emmett Slaight are in a precarious condition.

An Appetizing Dinner for 10c

A piping hot dish of Faust Macaroni, with bread and butter, makes a big, nutritious meal for a whole family. Appetizing, too. Cook Faust Macaroni with ripe tomatees and sprinkle with cheese (per our recipe book) and you'll surely get a meal that will warm the cockles of the

Another advantage—Faust Macaroni is so easily prepared. Then think of the great saving you can make in your cost of living by eutting your mest bill considerably and substituting therefor Faust Macaroni, which is much more nutrition.

MAULL BROS.

Manitoba to Curtail Liquor Traffic While War Continue

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 1 .- Pre today in a long statement that the ber of the little band of cyclists who crossed the German lines and blew up a bridge near Mons, which cut the German allowed the allies to assemble the force necessary to check the advance of the to limit, by a majority vote, the num This company of cyclists, from which the men were taken for this piece of hazardous work, is composed of 300 members, sworn to give their lives to the country. Only ten were taken from each regiment out of the many who said in the province, all retail liquor dealers in the province, as well as social clubs, to close bars at \$100.000 members and the country of the many who said retail liquor dealers in the province. o'clock in the evening, instead of at 11 o'clock, as at present, and the whole salers to close at 6 o'clock.

As the Government controls the :1 closing of the bars will become general throughout the province immediately.

"Boys" Stood on Burning Deck, Sank Dynamite-Laden Steamer

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 20.—Colombo Harbo the principal seaport of Ceylon, and its shipping had a narrow escape from de-struction in the early days of the war. according to mail advices just received here. A German spy set fire to an an chored vessel which contained more than to tons of dynamite. The only means of saving neighboring shipping and harbor works was to sink the burning ship, and this was done by a squad of voluntee at a considerable risk.

All mention of this incident was appar

made worse by the exerbitant prices food, and the municipality is feeding the cable news dispatches at the time.

English Soldiers Sing American

s they march away to war, according to Dr. Harriet H. Stevens, who reached St. Louis yesterday, after spending sevheard some young soldiers singing "Oh Dig My Grave Both Wide and Deep," as the most successful ever held is the marched away to sail for the battle front.

Secretary Bryan last week that it has been the most successful ever held is the republic.

A regiment of American marine the front.

Check the Symptoms of Lung Trouble

has brought about many recoveries.

Read this:

805 W. Thirty-sinth St., New York.

"Gentlemens—Since I was a very young
woman I was a sufferer from Bronchitis.

I tried dector after dector, setting little
or to benefit. Finally I have getting little
or to benefit. Finally in a light sweats,
was weak spells and loost rapidly in weight,
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discipled after taking fur Alterative,
and insisted that I try to am new,
after two years, perfectly we am new,
after two years, perfectly we am new,
and healthy." (Abbreviated).

(Affidavit) MBS ROSA VORLPEL.

Bekman's Alterative is mest office.

COOKS CALLED TO FIRING LINE HELP

Noneffectives Checked Charge of the Prussian Guard at Most Critical Moment.

Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Details of the oprations of the British troops at the front from Nov. 23 to 25, are given in a report, issued under date of Nov. 6, from a military observer attached to he British headquarters. The report, in

tacks in force, the fighting has been re-solved into a competition in sniping and small affairs on the outposts all along the line, where positions are con-tested with rifles, hand grenades, bombs, ortars and mines. Our aeroplanes have en especially active in the last two

days, having dropped 120 bombs."

The account refers to several instances in which German attacks were repulsed, particularly on Nov. 23, to the uth of the River Lys. There, it is cution at close quarters. They even penetrated some of the German trenches, where they wielded their pe-culiar curved swords with great effect.

The report again refers to the efficacy German discipline. It says that the British soldiers could hear the command, "Vorwaerts" (Forward) coming from the woods. It was followed immediately by a rush or Germans. Once. time the Germans were mowed down.

then the order was given again. This time, however, there were loud exclamations of "Nein, nein," and no advance was made. The repulse of the famous Prussian Guard is again

"After the enemy had broken through our front line, the situation becam most serious," the report continues, "for the Royal Engineers available at the ment as a reserve in this quarter (the field. On the right front of the German attack, firing through open spaces in the woods, were heavy bat havoc among the attackers, both befor the Germans continued to come on al most up to our guns. Some bodies were picked up only 70 yards from the guns

Cooks Cailed in as Defenders. ess a firing line of some kind could aged to form a line of gunners, regi criptions. These men stood firm and ept up a steady rifle fire. They checked the assault at the most efitical m nent, thus enabling other froops to com up to repel it more completely.

Other incidents taken up in the repor are the movement of British cavalry b elty to the roles which the cavalry hav played during the war; the blowing up of a farmhouse containing German snir ers; the heating of trenches with bra ziers as stoves, and the transport serv ice, whose work in supplying food "No little part of our success," says

the report in this connection, "is due to the ample quantity and excellent quality "It is probably not saying too muc

to assert that no other soldiers in the field had ever been so well fed."

'STOLEN" RINGS FOUND IN A BASEBALL GLOVE

Pawnshop detectives this morning scratched from their list the description of three diamond rings which were reported stolen June 23 from the home of J. W. Jennings, 3914 Wyoming stree use Jennings reported the jewelry had been recovered.

The rings were found in a basebo glove which was tossed aside last sun mer by Jennings' son and later found its way into a compartment of the

Jennings said he could not accoun for the rings being in the glove, but thought they might have been placed there by the baby of the household.

ELECTED PRESIDENT BUT CAN'T GET THE OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Det. 1.-Although uan I. Jiminez has been elected Pres majority of both the popular and elec toral vote, he is unable to take the oat of office before Copgress. The opposi-tion controlling Congress refuses to hold session.
This information, reaching the State

St. Louis yesterday, after spending several months in Europe. "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" and "Take Me Back to Dixle Land" vie with "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," for the favor of the Tommies, Dr. Stevens says. Once she Secretary Bryan last week that it had been the most successful ever held in been the most successful ever held in

aboard the transport Hancock was held at Port au Prince during the Hairies revolution and until the election was held. The Hancock is now in Dominicar waters.

No Neutral Shipping Zones Unless Belligerents Agree

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Establishment of neutral sones for shipping in the Western Hemisphere, as proposed by several South Aemrican countries, must be entirely voluntary on the part of the European beliligerents, in the view of President Wilson. He teld callers today he had discussed the question briefly with Secretary Bryan and Acting Secretary Lansing of the State Department, but no conclusion had been reached.

Albertaiced, stream ment, but no conclusion has been maded. The American countries have no conclusion and severe no affections and severe trail of the waters outside the three-mile limit bordering on their territory, the president said, and can place no restrictions on the operations of the fleets of other nations, except within the three-mile limit bordering on the fleets of other nations, except within the three-mile limit.

American View of War Distinct From British or German, Expert Says

By the Military Expert of the New York Evening Sun.
Published in St. Louis arcusavely in the Post-Dispatch by special arrangement with the Sun.
Two useful ends are served in this country by the interview with the German Crown Prince.

First of all, the Caption in which it

with the German Crown Prince.
First of all, the fashion in which it was selised upon, printed and reprinted, should supply our German friends with an adequate answer to that frequent complaint that the American newspapers are deliberately surren-

quent complaint that the surreamewspapers are deliberately surreadering their news columns to British and French influences.

The second surpose served is that there is supplied to the American public, in an attractive fushion, a public, in an attractive fushion, a public, in an attractive investment of the German view of the great war, which gains a hearing and has an appeal which could never be won by the solemin pronouncements of various and multi-colored ments of various and multi-colored official books or profound utterances of the learned professors who have in recent months been "goose-step-

ping" in print.

It is amusing to note the instant and unanimous chorus of decision and bitterness revealed by the London press comment on the Crown Prince's words, which are correctly diagraph as an appeal for American Prince's words, which are correctly diagnosed as an appeal for American sympathy and approval and deprecated because they are recognized to be, at the very least, calculated to command interest, if not to enlist admiration.

progress of the present conflict is the fashion in which both the British and the German press and public men have felt it necessary to conenlist American sympathy, approval, admiration. In doing this, each side has felt it necessary to depreciate the other, to ascribe to the other the basest of human motives and the most terrible of destructive pur-

In the case of the Crown Prince's interview, one may venture the guess that it will not in the smallest degree affect the calm judgment of the American public upon the cause of the war itself, or the belief that the best interests of the world will be served by the ultimate success of the allies not in destroying Germany, but in preserving that balance of power which means that France and Belgium, the Southern Slavs and all other peoples and races, will continue to contribute to the sum total of human wealth in their individual and characteristic fashion.

On the other hand, the words of the Crown Prince will serve to dem-onstrate what many millions of Ger-mans feel to be the cause and the character of the war they are fight character of the war they are light-ing. They will, too, unquestionably modify American opinion of the Prince himself, and as the interview itself is unmistakably authentic, in its very tone and detail, they will supply one more attractive figure in a great world-drama which, save for Albert, King of the Belgians, has been strangely devoid of personality. Belgium Chief Factor .

American opinion, that is, the opin-ion of the millions in this country who are American by ancestry, has been influenced little, if at all, by either German or British argument. A diversity of sympathy, as between these two nations in their great conservice of Germany to mankind has ized than in America, and imitated more freely.

But from the outset, for Americani the case of Belgium has remained the determining factor. Few Amer icans are impressed with British prowar solely to protect stricken Belgium. Just as few are powerfully af-fected by all the various and conflicting arguments presented by the Germans to warrant their invasion of this little country, whose courage peal to the nation which traces its own origin back to a few "embattled farmers," the Franc Tireurs of Lex-

ington and Concord. What appeals to Americans most in the case of Germany is not the arguments of professors, the explana-tions of statesmen. It is rather the ever-growing volume of svidence, brought here only by the letters of private correspondence, which reveal the spirit, the determination, the devotion of the women as well as the men of Germany. Rising above all technical questions of neutrality and causes of war, this great human fact more and more appeals to a nation which recalls in the history of the Confederacy the same magnicent qualities which illuminated a cause necessarily lost, and made a defeat, on the whole, useful to the entire na-

tion, a glory of a reunited people.

The thing that both our German and our British friends consistently overlook is that there is an American point of view. They would have us pro-German or pro-British, and

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If your skin is not in the perfect con-dition in which it should be, or is af-fected with any eruptional trouble. Pos-lam can help you so greatly that you should employ it immediately. Nothins, so rapid and effective in eradicating crems. Acre. Tetter. Pim-ples. Scaip-Scaie. all forms of Itch and all skin disorders. Poslam is antiseptic, soothing, com-forting. Intense and active in

accept unhesitatingly their whole case, salist our sympathies and our approval for the complete cause of one side or the other, and that we cannot do.

It is only the case of Belgium which touches the American heart and the American mind utterly. In Belgium, Germany lost that fraction of American sympathy which was assured her in a conflict with Great Britain and Russis. It is difficult to say which is more exasperatingly mistakes, the German or the Briton, when both calmly assert that our American point of view is British.

From the very outset, the present

From the very outset, the present writer has sought to present the progress of the campaign and complete fairness. He has endeavored to present German successes and allied triumphs with equal frankness. He has paid deserved tribute to gallantry on all sides. In doing this he has never for a single moment disguised or concested his bethis he has never for a single moment disguised or conceated his belief that the things which we call American, the views of liberty, representative government, human rights, had been corraged in Belgium, and would be best served by the ultimate failure of German arms. In doing this, he has wholly rejected the notion that Germans are being driven to battle refuctantly, that a caste is directing a nation. He has recognized from the outset that the whole German people honestly believed the great fabric of its nation, built after such terrible sacrifices and after long centuries in which a disorganized Germany had been the field for European conflicts, was in peril.

flicts, was in peril.

Above and beyond all else, German Above and beyond all else, German and British sympathisers in this country would do well to recognise that there is an American point of view, that it is based not upon White Books or Yellow Books, is influenced little by press-agent professors or traveling authors, reaches its conclusions by weighing the evidence in the light of American history and tradition, is not to be stampeded by the attractive frankness of a gallant the attractive frankness of a gallant Prince or by the impressive virtue of a British White Book.

for Belgians Is Started NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Every American will be asked to give \$1 as a Christmas contribution for the homeless Belgians, in a fund now being raised by an honorary committee of which Hen-ry Clews, banker, is treasurer, and whose office is at 66 Broadway, New York. This fund has no connection with any other, and those who have given to other funds for the Belgians are asked to join the \$1 contributors

The members of the committee include Melville E. Stone of the Associated Press, Col. George Harvey of the North American Byriew, Adolph S. Ochs of the New Y & Times, and Percy S. Bullen, American representative of the London Daily Telegraph. The committee is under no expense save for postage, and with this small deduction, every cent contributed will go straight to the Belgians. "No other appeal," the German army for 200 years. He won a captaincy in the Spanish-American Wat. ple without a country."

Germany So Far Has Paid

paper wort announces officially that a landwer infantry brigade, has been (Germany thus far has paid Luxemburg 1,280,000 francs (\$256,000) for damage done to the fields and crops by the passage of the German troops and \$11,000 francs (\$\$2,200) for the use of roads and Von Grumbken, the latter commander of an infantry brigade, have and the damage done to streets and buildings.

Irof. Haeckel, Notes Scientist, Lays Down Program for German

4. Germany to obtain the great part of the British colonies and the Congo Free State.

5. France to give up a portion of

6. Russia to be reduced to impener by the re-establishment the Kingdom of Poland, which we be united with Austria-Hungary.
7. The Saltie provinces of Russ to be restored to Germany.
8. Finland to become an independent kingdom, but united with Sweden.

Americant Now May Send
Christmas Gifts to Germans
WASHI GTON, Dec. 1,—Instructions tods: were being sent by Postmaster-General Burleson to postmasters throughout the country directing them, pending further notice, to accept for unilling to Germany and Austria-Bungary all packages which conform to the prescribed conditions of the international parcel post service.

Ice.

This service had been suspended because of the lack of transportation facilities due to the war. Resumption of the service will make it possible to send Enistmas remembrances. European countries which would of erwise have been impossible.

Parcel post packages are now maable to all countries with which til United States has parcel post conventions except Beigium, Turkey and Northern and Northeastern France, where military operations prevent re-

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AN OFF TO WAR

eived from Capt. von on of 25MA Eads avenue wife and friends that he sy, ready to fight against

German General Called From

Retirement Killed; Others Die \$318,200 to Luxemburg

LUXEMBURG, Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, via London, Dec. 1.—The newsmaper Wort announces officially that

BERLIN, via The Hague and London,
Occ. 1.—Lieutenant-General von Cowaid
of Wuertembers, who was taken from
the retired list and given command of
a landwehr infantry brigade, has been

J. J. KILCULLEN

Hell Prime, Main Till.

PROGRESS Cooking Oil -Mrs. "Good-Cook"—next time you need "short-ening" ask for "Progress" Cooking Oil. Use it for pie cruste, cakes, rolls, muffins, crullers. Then pass honest judgment and you'll say "A Splendid Shortening!" And so it is. Progress Cocking Oil is palatable and easily digested, hence not upsetting to the stemach as greasy fats are. Goes one-third faither, too, than butter and lard, which war has increased in price, and is absolutely without oder when heated.

Ask for "Progress" Cocking Oil and take no substitute. Trial can, itse; full gallon, itse; full gallon, itse; full gallon, itse; full gallon, and take finishing touch to good salad. At your grocer's or of Ask for the Squatty Can.



Conference of Social Workers to Appeal to Wealthy St. Louisans to Advance Money.

SEAMSTRESSES NEEDED

Improvements Planned for Next Summer to Be Made Now if Money Is Supplied.

A definite plan to employ about 110 men and a score of women if citizens will lend money to the city, to be repaid out of the next budget, was put forward yesterday by Park Commissioner Davis, at a conference of social workers, in Mayor Kiel's office to consider the problem of the unemployed. City officials are of the opinion that the city treasury will not yield any revenue for the hire of the memployed, as the tax levy this year is scarce; sufficient to pay operating expenses to

sufficient to pay operating expense

conference yesterday resulted the appointment of committees to learn what can be done by various charitable organizations to provide work for unemployed and to solicit loans from wealthy citizens to enable the city to carry out plans this winter that other wise would not be executed until nex

found it practicable to advance muci the funds are provided, and suggested that other city departments will be able to advance special work.

Men Could Break Rock. for eight weeks breaking rock, on King's highway southeast. The rock, quarried while a sewer was being laid in the dis-

Davis said 50 men could be employe for six weeks in digging trenches along Bellefontaine road, for a water line t constructed between Chain of Rock and the new industrial school cottage: at Fort Bellefontaine. A number of men could be employed also to break rock the site of Penrose Park, on North King's highway, for road construction. Grading at the Industrial School grounds for a South Side swimming ich the administration plans to nortly, could be carried on this Davis said. Seamstresses also

be given employment in making swimming suits that will be needed the city pools in June, he said.
About \$14,000 would have to be provided for the employment of this labor.
The money is available for digging trenches to Fort Bellefontaine, but no opriation for the other work is in

Committee to Ask for Aid.

Director of Public Welfare Tolkace who was elected chairman of the con ference body, appointed on a committee to solicit aid of wealthy citizens. Dr. George B. Mangold, Roger N. Baldwin, Oscar Leonard and Mrs. Sarah Spraggon. A fifth member will be selected

operation of charitable organizations is composed of C. M. Hubbard, manager of the Provident Association; J. L. liornsby, representing the St. Vincent de l'aul Society: Oscard Leonard, secretary of the Jewish Charities Association; Mrs. Harry January and A. H. Robbins.

A committee also was appointed to ascertain from large. A raul Society: Oscard Leonard, secretary of the Jewish Charities Association:

Mrs. Harry January and A. H. Robbias.

A committee also was appointed to ascertain from labor organizations how many unemployed there are in St. Louis at present, composed of Charles Lammert, president of the Building Trades

Council: J. Feed J. H. Robbias and provide for them and provide for them are cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had penetrated the cave for life for a cash payment of \$1000. They had almost been pulled out of their sock cave at the payment of \$1000. They had almost been pu mert, president of the Building Trades Council; J. Eads How, Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, Miss Neille Quick and August Dietrich.

The conference will meet next at the call of the chairman, probably within a home, until October, 1913, was conduct week. Director Tolkacz urged the 50 or ed by the Sunshine Society of St. Louis nore who attended to devote themselve to solving the problem of unemployme that threatens to be unusually critical dolph said, took it over as an act of this winter on account of the European war and the resultant disturbance to

"THREE FOR ONE."

It means three pounds quality candy for \$1. Nothing to equal it in the city. Everything for Christmas. Beautiful the was to be cared for the remainder choicest exquisite baskets filled with candies. Any price you want to pay. Give your orders early. You always get quality candles at Plows, 521

Negro Chokes and Robs Woman. Mrs. Josephine Weaver of 1926 Morgan street, returning home from was confronted by a negro who was hiding in the front When she screamed for help he oked her and snatched her handbag

Bus Boy Held as a Thief. John Placintini of 1104 Market street bus boy at the American Hotel, was arrested last night as he left the grill a carrying a baked chicken unde The prisoner had \$50 in his He said the chicken was his



WORK Realty Agent Held Arm, OFFICE SEEKERS 250 SUSPEND WITH Kissed Her, Woman Says BESIEGE SENATORS CORPORATION

realty agent, o Sunday, chargin; him with "common assault," the as sault consisting of a kiss, a hug and a pinch, according to Mrs. Metivier. "It wasn't a short

kiss, either-it was long-drawn-out one," Mrs. Metivier said, and it was forcibly given the kitchen of her home on Nov. 14. when he was attempting to collect



MRS. SARAH METIVIER.

Mrs. W. Frank Carter, Mrs. George Davis and Others Trying to Raise Fund.

Mrs. W. Frank Carter, Mrs. George financial aid is forthcoming, will be made homeless by the closing of the St. The youngest woman at the home

the years old and the oldest is 85. They paid sums ranging from \$200 to \$400 with the understanding that this payment would assure them food and shelter at the home for life. The funds of the home are exhausted

chtain sufficient money for its suppo the directors have decided to close it. Offer to Take the Women. the suggestion of Albert von Hoffmann.
A second committee to seek the cooperation of charitable organizations is composed of C. M. Hubbard models and the second committee of the cooperation of the composed of C. M. Hubbard models and the second committee of the second c

Home for the Aged, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the organization's funds have been exhausted. The home, until October, 1913, was conductof which Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff is presdent. The present organization, Ran-

charity when the Sunshine Society was unable to maintain it. Mrs. Elsata Linne of 1368 Temple plac old a Post Dispatch reporter that in Magdalena Axthelm, in the home and aid \$200 with the understanding that

Tuesday Mrs. Linne reecived a letter sking to call at the home. She went there and was told by the matron, she aid, that the funds for the maintenance I the home were exhausted and that nother within 10 days. Later a man called at her home and told her the sime thing, she said. Mrs. Linne said that her mother, who is 85 years old. uider the terms on which she entered

the home, could not legally be turned ou of it.

The Home for the Aged is incorporated. Mrs. C. E. Sommers of 4104 Easton avenue today was positive in her asser that nine women would not be left

"They shall be provided with another one if I have to go out and beg for then," said Mrs. Sommers, "I know ar-rangements are under way to provide them with comfortable quarters in another institution and they will not suf fer by the change."

Georgia James, matron at the said that so far as she knew one of the women had a place to go.

Remion College of Law Banquet. The annual banquet of the Benton Co lege of Law will be given at the American Annex Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

President Hasn't Heard That Van Dyke Has Peace Message

TELEGRAPHER HELD FOR SALE OF STOLEN NEWS

Operator Supplied Other Serv ices With D.spatches of the Associated Press.

ASSUCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—H. L. Linder, an operator employed by the Postal Telegraph Co. and stationed in the office of the New York Globe, was held in \$5000 ball for the action of the grand cry when arraigned in the Tombs Police Court today, charged with revealing the ontents of certain news messages sent out by the Associated Press. He was released in custody of his counsel.

Albert Venino, counsel for Linder, re-

uested that the case be adjourned so that his client "might confer with coun-Davis, Mrs. Harry C. Barker and others sel for the Associated Press and rectify the wrong he had committed, if any." vide for nine old women who, unless This motion was overruled by the pre-

siding magistrate, however.

Several employes of the Associated ator Stone (but not to get a job). He Louis Home for the Aged at 3422 Mor- Press testified regarding a decoy message containing what purported to be and waited in front of the barber shop news concerning the sinking of "the door for him. But the Senator Russian dreadnought Filba, formerly the long time in getting from the barber Ismail." Linder, it was testified, said shop to Col. Fordyce. Three grangers he received money from the New York caught him before he could get to Col News Bureau, an organization operating a ticker service, for sending it messages taken from the wires operated by the is said, and because of inability to Associated Press. No witnesses appeared tin Linder's behalf.

EXPLORERS OF CAVE CRAWL AMONG SNAKES

about one and one-half miles, crawisekers were admitted into the Senator's ing most of the way on their hands private room and given an opportunity and knees in water from sive deep. On their way they killed a snake

and two lizards. Werschied, while kill- Hotel, up on Locust street, was reing a lizard with a knife, was scratched on the back of the hand by the reptile Later he was overcome, either by gas damp in the cave or from illness caused by the lizard scratch. unconscious companion

COWHERD DECLINES TO BECOME POSTMASTER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1.-W. S. owherd, on his return from Chicago this morning, confirmed the fact that the postmastership at Kansas City had heen offered to him, but said he would decline and would send a telegram to that effect today to Postmaster-General

"There is no office in the United States tainly not the Kansas City postmaster ship. I appreciate the personal regard in which Mr. Burleson held me and edly grew out of the friendship between is when we served together in the House, a friendship I am proud still to possess.

Cowherd's declination leaves the ma ter where it has been since the resignation last spring of J. R. Harris, Republican incumbent. Harris is still ser ing as Postmaster.

How to Neutralize Dangerous Stomach Acids

Few people besides physicians realize the importance of keeping the food con-tents of the stomach free from acid fer-mentation. Healthy, normal digestion cannot take place while the delicate lincannot take place while the delicate lining of the stomach is being inflamed and
distended by acid and wind—the result of
fermenting food in the stomach. To secure perfect digestion, fermentation must
be stopped or prevented and the acid
meutralized. For this purpose, physicians
recommend from the drugglet and taking
magnetic from the drugglet and taking
water immediately after eating. They
recommend bisurated magnesis because
it is pleasant to take, has no disagreeble after-effects and instantly stops feranentation, neutralizes the acid and
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be sure you get the bisurated my
the sure you get the bisurated prelends of magnesia are of little
parabolute guarantee of health

STONE AND REED

ing and Even When in Hotel Barber Shop.

The demand for the spoils of the Dem cratic victory of 1912 is being pressed ome today upon United States Senators the seclusion of a hotel outside of the the good roads fund. business district.

was impossible to enforce the orders.

The office seekers found him in the

Of this number, 12,405 registered dur deputyship in one of the Federal of-

100 Besiege Him in Lobby.

By 10 a. m. Senator Stone wore earled look. He then ventured into he lobby, where 100 or more Democratic patriots were waiting for an opportunit o tell him how fearlessly and faithfully they had served the party and how

ager they were for their reward. The Hon. Felix McAdams, more widely nown as "Fish." was helding the forress at the center column of the Planters Hotel lobby. He wanted to be a deputy Internal Revenue Collector or deputy Marshal. M. R. Smith, forof Farmington, came in with former Representative Joseph Pratte of Ste. Genevieve County, now of St. Louis, to discuss appointments. Clarence Shot-well, Democratic chairman of St. Louis County, and Louis Kunz, former Demo-cratic City Chairman in St. Louis, were among the most energetic seekers for

Senator Stone's ear. The State Grange is meeting at th Planters Hotel. Many of the farmers who are here as delegates appeared be eager to render a service to their Government, provided the monthly emolments were forthcoming. They tool up much of Senator Stone's time in the lobby. It would have been quite an easy matter for the Senator to have selected a full corps of long-whiskered Democrats for all the offices at his disposal, if he had been inclined that way. had an appointment with the Senator Fordyce and they were in no hurry to release him. Kunz and Shotwell next nabbed the Senator, and half a dozen more, before he could work his way to

Same Reply to All.

After hearing the plea of each office seeker, Senator Stone would say: "I will do what I can for you." That was not a very definite promise

but at least there was a ray of hope in it, for everybody knew that Senato

to press their claims.

Senator Reed, at the smaller Warwick the politicians ceiving conceded to have a chance for appoint- the electric chair. He is F. H. Dempsey nent. He was escaping the painful experience through which Senator Stone electrocuted three negroes, but each tim was passing at the Planters. The heads Bowman and Herrin carried their of the departments who have vacancies out of the to fill were also meeting Senator Reed cave and were exhausted when they and discussing with him the obligation of the party to the different applicants and the ability of the applicants to fill the jobs they were seeking.

Senators Stone and Reed will be here oday and tomorrow. It is expected that nost of the vacancies in the Federal deartments will be filled within the next weeks. The two Senators will b Washington Monday for the opening

Two Boston Papers Sold.

BOSTON, Dec. 1.-Charles Sumne and of Walpole, Progressive candidate - Governor in 1912 and 1913, has pur hased the Boston Daily Advertiser and in which Mr. Burleson held me and the Boston Evening Record. His son, which prompted this offer. It undoubt- Francis W. Bird of New York, will be

> An Easy Way to Get The trouble with most thin folks wh

wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creams." or following some fool-"flesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat.

Thanks to a remarkable new scientific discovery, it is now possible to combine into simple form the very elements needed by the digestive organs to help them convert food into rich, fat-laden blood. This master-stroke of modern chemistry he greatest of flesh-but been. Sargol aims through its regenerative, reconstructive powers to coax the stomach and intestines to literally soak up the fattening elements of your food and pass them into the blood, where they are carried to every starved, broken-down cell and tissue of your body. You can readily picture the essuit when this amazing transform the swell when this amazing transform the swell when the same and you take on from 10 to 20 pounds of solid, healthy flesh Sargol is absolutely harmless, inexpensive, officient. Judge & Dolph Drug Co. 3 stores, Welpert Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., Starter and the survey of the swell of the survey of the survey package. ish physical culture stunt, while the real

Former Surrounded While Din- Fee and Penalty for Failure on License Charge Is \$11 Each

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.-Mor than 250 corporations in Missouri whose Stone and Reed by a mob of office charters were suspended Oct. 2 because they had not paid their license tax have decided to resume business and have crowd of hungry pie hunters at the paid the reinstatement fee and penalty Planters Hotel, but Senator Reed scught amounting to \$11 each, which goes into

Today is the last day allowed by law Senator Stone left orders with the clerk at the hotel to admit no visitors to see him in the dining room while he whose charters and licenses are in force was eating breakfast, nor in the barber by reason of compliance with the proshop while he was getting shaved. It visions of the corporations registration

dining room and pursued him into the ing July, while the \$5 registration fee barber shop. Between each stroke the was in force! 558 registered during Aubarber took, some office seeker would gust and September, paying the 10 reg-present his demand for a postoffice of listration fee effective during these months. On Oct. 2 between 1200 and 1500 corporations that had failed to register were certified to Recorders of Deeds of the various counties of the State as sus

pended. Since June 1, this year, the corpora tion registration and reinstatement fees Roach amount to \$70.355. Miscellaneous so decree because of imperfections in the petition on which the case reached during the first six months of the fiscal the courts.

NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS IN FINAL PLEAS THURSDAY

Federal Court Sets Date After Three Pleas in Abatement Are Cerruled.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Final pleas William Rockefeller and eight thers of the 21 directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Raiload Co., under indictment for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. must be filed in the United States District Court here Thursday, when argument also will be heard on de murrers filed by counsel for the defendants.

Judge Sessions so decided late yesterday after he had granted permission to the defendants to change their pleas to the indictment against them and had overruled threeabatement which they had filed last

These pleas charged that the in was defective on three lictment had been drawn by a clerk residing in New Jersey; second, that the grand jury's powers had expired the month before, and third that two stenographers were present at the jury's de iberations. The court held that th powers of a grand jury could be extended and that the clerk and sten-ographers were legally qualified ourt officers. to

ARKANSAS FINDS MAN TO EXECUTE 9 CONVICTS

One Prison Employe Resigned Rather Than - Electrocute White Man.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 1.-Penientiary officials have found successor to Luther Castling, electrician at the State Penitendary for the last four years, who resigned rather than officiate at the electrocution of a white man, four of whom are now the institution awaiting their turn in an Arkadelphia electrician. Castling has agreed to take Castling's place failed o appear when he learned he would have to operate the chair.

Neal McLaughlin, a white man, wh was sentenced to be electrocuted tomor row, was granted an appeal today by the State Supreme Court. A girl who accused him of attacking her has re There are now nine men in the pen ntiary awaiting electrocut

regon Abolished Capital Punishmen by Majority of 157. SALEM, Ore., Dec. 1.-Official reirns from the recent election today showed that the amendment to abolish capital punishment in Oregon carried by majority of 157.

THREE MEN KILLED IN HOUR'S BATTLE ON TRAIN

Bodies of Dead and Three Injured Found for Forty Miles Along Track in Ohio.

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 1.-Three men are reported to be dead and three others seriously injured as a result of hav ing been pushed from a Lake Shore freight train in a running battle with three robbers, evidently lasting more than an hour while the train sped be tween Toledo and Cleveland today. Dead bodies or injured men were found along the track for 40 miles.

Only one of the dead men was identified. He was William C. Gallagher, Cleveland teamster, found beside the track six miles west of Sandusky, Frank Diels, said to be a tramp, was found badly injured a mile further on. Police say one body was found near Amhers and another near Port Clinton. Two negroes and a white man are said to have them from the train when all were stead

RESTAURANT MAN WHO ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING



JEAN GINOCCHI

CAR PROVISO INVALID IN "JIM CROW" LAW

Supreme Court Does Not Issue Decree, However. Because of Error in Petition.

WASHINGTON, Der. 1.-A majority of the Supreme Court yesterday joined in an pinion that the Oklahoma "Jim Crov collected and turned into the State law provision permitting railroads to treasury by Secretary of State Cornelius furnish sleeping, dining and chair car furnish sleeping, dining and chair car accommodations only to the white race

> groes, claiming that the entire law was nconstitutional, sought an injunction o restrain five railroads in Oklahom from enforcing it. The Oklahoma Federal Courts dismissed the petition

olding the law constitutional: The majority of the court affirmed the dismissal today, because the ne-groes had not shown they had applied o the railroads for accommodation inder the law or that the railroads had notified them that they would be re-fused certain accommodations. The fused certain accommodations. The majority, through Justice Hughes, stated, however, that they could not agree with the lower court that the proviso as to sleeping, dining and chair cars

111 HUNTERS KILLED 162 ARE WOUNDED

Accidents Help to Peculiar Swell Deer Season Toll in 17 States and Ontario.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- One hundred and even dead and 162 injured is the big game hunting toll in 17 states and Ongrounds; first, that the jury panel tario, Canada, for the season which nded yesterday, as compared with 136 dead and 125 injured a year ago. Last year's statistics were gathered from 2

states. ed and Michigan 27 dead and 42 wound-Accidental discharges of guns killed 35, 24 men were shot for game, dragged guns accounted for 12 and

eight were drowned. Three dogs were responsible for the deaths of their masters. E. P. Stringer, a farmer near Orlando, Ok., was rawling through a fence, pulling his in behind him, when his dog attempted to jump through the fence and caught his foot on the trigger. Stringer ied of his wounds. A dog belonging to Charles J. Meyers of Rock Island, Ill., boat, stepping on the trigger of the shotgun and killing Mey-ers. Robert Veraway of Menasha, Wis., was killed when his dog knocked gun from the cabin table. Four persons not hunting were hit b

tray shots. One, Miss Margaret Mc-Andrews of Superior, Wis., was killed when on her way home from work

FATHER OF 4 DROWNS HIMSELF IN A WELL

Neighbor Near Alton Hear Splash, but Is Too Late to Save Man, Aged 63.

Joseph G. Tibbitt, 63 years old, ended his life early this morning by drowning n a well in a pasture belonging to Robert Strong near Alton, Strong was orking in the field near the well and heard the splash of water. He got ropes and a ladder and dragged Tibbitt's body out. Efforts to revive him with a pulnotor falled.

Tibbitt had been in bad health for year. He lived with his wife and fou children near the Strong home.

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Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints-Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use MUSTEROLE once you experience the glad relief it gives. Get a jar at once from the nearest

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are used annually for Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neural-Congestion, Pleurisy, ism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Ser Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Froster Feet, Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

SHOOTS SELF; DIES | WHERE PATROLN

Brother Was Awakened by Shot Probationer, Arrested on Wife's in Rooming House; Cannot Explain Act.

Jean Ginocchio, 28 years old, a restaurant proprietor, shot himself in the right temple in his room at 5981 Wells avenue, at 2:45 o'clock this morning. His brother, Henry, awakened by the shot, rushed into Jean's room, took the fired three shots from a window to attract the police. Jean was taken to the city hospital, where he died several hours later.

Henry told reporters that his broth er's business at 6116 Easton avenue was a profitable one, and he could advance no reason why he should desire to die. He said his brother left the rooming going to visit friends in South St

Jean did not return to his home unti ite last night. About 9 o'clock Jear visited his restaurant, where he told her hand. He denied he struck her. his brother Henry, who works for him, No formal charge was made ago that he was going to make a trip to Chicago on business. He did not say when he would start.

Mrs. Marie Devoto, who conducts the coming house, knew of no love affair any reason why Jean should shoo imself. He came to St. Louis from Chicago, seven years ago.

OFFERS STOLEN SILVER

A man arrested in front of 761 Walto arenue last night when he offered for sale a silver gravy ladle and eight silver knives, marked with the initial "D." The property was identified as part of the loot stolen Sunday evening from the home of Henry A. Diamant, 5615 Waerman avenue.

The prisoner, who was shabbily clad aid he was Eberhard Smith, 45 years old, of no particular place of abode. He Island Railroad yards near De Baliviere

Complaint, Tells of Getting "Can" After Closing Hour.

An investigation to learn where Prisbationary Patrolman Charles B. Young got a can of beer at 1:45 o'clock this norning, 45 minutes after the saloot, closing hour, was started today by Cap: Singleton of the Dayton street district

Young was arrested at his home, 2418A Glasgow avenue, at 2:30 a. m., on co plaint of his wife, Katie, who alleged he struck her while intoxicated.

A Sergeant and a patrolman found Young in bed and apparently asleep. They took him and his wife to the Dayton Street Station. There Young wrote ouse Sunday afternoon, saying he was a report in which he said he arrived at home at 1:45 a. m. and went for a can of beer. After his wife took three drinks of the beer, he said, she tried to throw a glass at him and he knocked it from

No formal charge was made against Young. After he and his wife had re-turned home Acting Lieutentant Phillips made a report in which he said Young showed no evidences of intoxica

THE IDEAL Christmas Present—a genuine diamond. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 808 N. 6th st.

NOT GUILTY, COUDREY'S PLEA TO LARCENY CHARGE

Former St. Louisan Reman to Tombs to Await Trial.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Harry M. Louis, in Judge Mulqueen's court morning, pleaded not guilty to the was arrested last Wednesday nix Tombs to await trial, the date for



Elaine Kimono

A kimono is expected to be pretty but you rarely see one with the good style of the Elaine. Its French origin accounts for that. It is an exclusive Fleisher model and cannot be bought ready-made. but the stitch is so easy that it will be a pleasure to make it yourself. Send the coupon below for free directions. The yarn used is Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr, 4-fold—one of the sixteen

Beautiful garments can only be made of beautiful yarns. The Fleisher Yarns have a soft delicate thread with wonderful wearing qualities. They make up into garments that set well, retain their shape and are always soft and warm. Whatever kind of yarn you need, always insist on Fleisher's-look for the trade-mark ticket on every skein.



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Breweries Charge More Per Case and Consumer Must Pay; One Concern Exception.

PROFIT TO MANUFACTURER

One Concern, Announces That Labor and Material Are Much Higher Than Formerly.

The price of bottled beer has gone up since the Government began collecting war tax of 2 cents on each case of

In most instances the ultimate con sumer not only pays this war tax, but contributes at least 3 cents more to the revenue of the breweries, making at least 5 cents a case in all.

The increase in price varies. The William J. Lemp Brewing Co. has an-nounced an increase of 20 cents a case in price of its bottled beer since the war tax became effective.

Explaining the increased price, the Lemp brewery, in newspaper advertisements, said the cost of raw material, la-bor and packages was much lower in 1902, when its brand was first put on the sacrifice quality, the brewery announced a slight increase in price has been made. No mention of the war tax is made in

Griesedieck breweries have ircreased elesale price from 90 cents to 95 cents e since the war tax was levied. Reers handling these beers increased retail price 5 cents, so that the war has resulted in an additional 3-cent profit to the breweries. The Anheuser-Busch Brewery, to meet

war tax, has added two cents to price of each case of beer sold to f-town trade, but has not added of town trade, but has not added war tax to the bottled beer sold to Louis retailers. This brewery, two hago last March increased its local esale price from \$1 to \$1.20 a case. then retailers have sold it at \$1.40 \$1.50 a case.

nal Revenue Collector Moore eswar tax during the year the speobtains. In the last fiscal year, June 30, 1914, the breweries in the Louis revenue district paid the Government \$3,535,070 in taxes on beer. That was at the rate of \$1 a barrel. The war tax is 50 cents more, making \$1.50 a barrel. Twenty-five cases of bottled beer, or 600 pints, constitute a barrel.

EMPLOYERS FORCE 10,000 TAILORS TO GO ON STRIKE

250 Finishing Shops in New York Idle Because of Price Cut by Manufacturers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-A novel strike, which employers forced the issue, began here today, with the result that 10,000 tailors are idle and 250 shops olled by the Children's Contractors ciation, composed of finishers who contract for making up garments for nufacturers, are closed.

closing order was delivered to force the manufacturers to withdraw a eduction in prices which they put into effect some days ago for the making

statement by the association says Estey Piano......\$600 \$150 that in the present condition of trade it would be out of the question to acpept the reduction, especially as the contractors already have increased the wages of their tailors.

DOCTOR, SLAYER, INSANE

Verdict of Jury in Case of Iowan Who Killed 2 Men.

DES MOINES, Io., Dec. 1.-Dr. Harry D. Kelley of Council Bluffs was insanc on March 25, 1911, when he shot and killed Edwin Sterzing, a Des Moines bartender, according to the verdict of a jury returned last night. Kelley was tried on a charge of manslaughter. Counsel for Kelley contend that the dictment charging him with the murer of Clarence Woolman. Kelley killed Woolman, a Pottawato-

Melley killed Woolman, a recommender of the man day. The same day. The same day the same day the same day. oung physician at the time was being to the mebriate asylum at Knoxville.

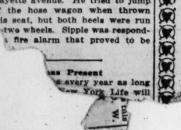
Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

FIREMAN ANSWERING A FALSE ALARM IS HURT

Hose Reel Driver Thrown to Street Whe Wagon Skids and Wheels Run Over Feet. Andrew Sipple, 41 years old, driver of hose reel No. 45, was seriously injured at 6:30 o'clock last night, when the reel cidden on the wet paving at Eighteenth street and Lafayette avenue, throwing him beneath the wheels, which passed over his feet and broke bones in each. Sipple was taken to the city hospital by his companions. The accident ocd as he was turning his team west on Lafayette avenue. He tried to jump

of the hose wagon when thrown his seat, but both heels were run

two wheels. Sipple was respond-



St. Louis Vassar Graduate Who Will Work to Aid Poor Children



\$5 Baby Doll and Large Trimmed Sailors

Large Trimmed Sailors and Trimmed Baby Doll Hats, all the vogue at this time, will be shown

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CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Three hundred and eventy-eight robberies were reported to the police here in the five weeks ending of the School of Philanthropy of Wash Nov. 28, according to the private police ington University, made an invest record, presented to the City Council of the milk supply or St. Louis. last night. Most of the records showed the thieves had made a profit of less that the agitation for better milk ordi-

Labor.

At present Miss Moore is in Saginaw. Mich., doing special work for the Government among the workers of the macufacturing plants there. Her mother. vote her life to the work, which will nean that she will seldom be in St. louis, excepting on vacations.

Miss Moore spent many years in study before taking up this special line of Being graduated from Vassar two years she devoted to society. Tirng of this, she decided to enter upon a definite life work.

She entered Washington University and for two years studied civil en-gineering. Following this, she took s ourse in the State University in biol ogy, chemistry and agriculture.

Returning to St. Louis, Miss Moor ecame associated with the Russell Sage Foundation, which, under the direction ington University, made an investigation nances began, and were finally passed.

o All Your Shopping Here Jomorrow

This sale will allow hundreds of people to choose their gift purchases from these great Christmas s tocks, that have been gathered here from the four corners of the globe. The broad selections make easy choosing, and everything has been so arranged that quick service can be given. The Schaper store

is a pleasant place to shop, with its straight, broad aisles, its big passenger elevators and hundreds of extra salespeople. All these things becken you to

Schaper's now that Christmas shopping is here. It's this kind of service that counts. It is positively refreshing to shop in a big, modern store like this,

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them at half price and less. They are made of the best percales and madras

in laundered neckband and cuffs attached; in all sizes, 14 to 171/2, and

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\$1.50 and \$2 Silk Shirts

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One of the best shirt makers in the country found himself

overstocked with shirtings. It was absolutely necessary that he keep his factory working full time, or lose a

lot of his best help, so he offered to make up this shirting into regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 shirts, so that we could sell

\$2 Flannel Shirts

Men's \$2.00 Heavy Flannel Shirts; in all sizes, in blue, gray and brown military or flat collar; every shirt guaranteed to be cut full; Xmas special.

\$1 Flannel Shirts

Men's \$1.00 Heavy Flannel
Shirts, in blue only; in
all sizes up to 17; have
collar and are
full cut; Xmas
special.

Buy One of These Bargains for a Xmas Gift

that stands ready to serve you, not only with broad, satisfying stocks, but with every modern equipment in its service to make shopping easy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-While Presi-Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Moore of 3215 dent Wilson is not expected to seek to mold the position of Congress on the reau in the Federal Department of would oppose the investigation if asked to you more fully than is possible in for an opinion. The President is under- a letter." stood to think that such an inquiry is

says that Miss Moere intends to de- to discuss the question with him at any

The position of the administration toward the Gardner resolution as outlined last night is that this is no time to agitate the question of the preparedness of the United States for war. The Preswith the Bachelor of Arts degree in ident is hopeful that the nation may 1902, she returned to St. Louis. The next play an important part in bringing the present European war to a close, and is advisers believe suggestions for peace would come with bad grace from a coun. try in the throes of a discussion of possible war.

> Gardner Attacked Germany. Another reason given by administra ion leaders for opposing the Gardner resolution is that in his speech in the House supporting the movement, Gardner attacked Germany, and they think the adoption of his resolution would 000,000. nake it appear that the action was diected principally at that nation.
> When the resolution was first intro-

ne importance of the military lessons taught by the present war and takes the osition that everything possible should Franklin avenue, died today at the learned by the United States, though he does not regard the present as a 4, when he was struck proper time for military discussions in bound Hodiamont car at Fourteenth line of Nation

Letter Is Made Public. President Wilson's letter to Gardner was made public today. The

President wrote: "You may be sure that I do not have an attitude of indifference to Lafayette avenue, Vassar College grad-mold the position of Congress on the uate and sociologist, has just passed the request of Representative Gardner for but I should like very much to have civil service examinations for anoint-ment as investigator in the Child Bu-of the United States, officials close to resolution you have in mind is of-

Gardner was a White House caller untimely and would not disclose any today, but did not see Mr. Wilson and will call later. He made his information not already in hand.

The President's position was made visit the occasion to issue a formal clear by administration officials after statement, however, saying he feared who was formerly president of the it became known that he had written the President intended to "lay american Federation of Women's Clubs, Gardner a letter, saying he was ready cold hand of death on the whole movement if he can."

> propriation to Be Asked.
> WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Appropriations aggregating \$104,124,512 to car-

ry the army through the coming year, are proposed in estimates which the War Department has just completed for submission to Congress. This is an increase of \$3,105,300 over the total carried by the army bill for the current

A new item of \$150,000 for the purchase machine rifles is asked. Altogether \$2,900,000 is sought for ammu

The estimates of the navy exceed last

about 4600 men to fully equip all American warships was explained yesterday duced, the President characterized the to the House Naval Affairs Committee by Rear Admiral Blue, Chief of roposed investigation as pleasant mental exercise, and said the results the Navy's Navigation Bureau.

Mid-Week Special in

\$1.25 Infants' 35c Sleeping 25c Children's Bath Robes, with G a r mants

Bath Robes, with G a r m ents,

hood attached, in pink and blue eider down, in floral designs; finished with cord and tassel at neck and waist, with cord and waist, and waist, and waist, with cord and stripes; sizes 2 to 6 years,

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Succumbs at Hospital.

Joseph F. Miles, 68 years old, of 1419 city hospital from injuries received Nov.

depend entirely on the character of the commission making it. Administration leaders said the President realizes

Man, 68, Hurt on Hodiamont Line

Succumbs at Hamilton

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480 Still to Dispose Of

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Every kind of suit that has been new this season you will find in this group, every color and size; made of best ma-

\$30 to \$50 Suits

Many of the newest styles just received Fur-trimmed broadcloths in every length.



Foxes, Minks and Lynx and all high-grade furs at great re These beautiful Furs have been reduced buying hem in our January sale. Buy

S2.50 Infants' White Bear Skin; in plain and curly bear skin; sizes 1 to 3 years; nicely lined, dou-ble-breasted \$1.95



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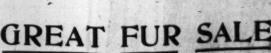
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Suits that are the finest money buys, the cleverest manufacturers can make, still they

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nicely trimmed in lace and embroidery; a special for

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Women's and Misses' Coats including astrakhans, black thibet, zibelines and other mixtures; in assorted sizes; Wednesday, Christmas Sale (in Basement)......\$4.90

\$1 Ladies' Muslin Muslin gowns, combinations and princess slips; all

\$1.50 Pajamas . . 98c

muleskin, with elk soles also gunmetal, plain toe; sizes 6 to 11—Xmas Sale

50c Ties. ... 29c shirts, in all patterns and all of the latest shades; in sizes 14 to 17 ½; Xmas 950 special (Main Fl.)... 950 £ 2.50 & \$3 Tub Silk Shirts

\$2 Black Coney Muffs Women's and Misses' Black Coney Muffs, nicely lined; one to a customer: Wednes day, Christmas Sale (in Base-ment)......\$1.00

Xmas Suggestion \$5.98 Wool Blankets,

Gaberdines, serges, brocades and other wanted materials in all the good

Joc Women's

Embroidered

Handkerchiefs

25c Black Soisette Well-known branded mer-cerized fabric; highly noted for its splendid washing and wearing qual-ities; in the much wanted black; Xmas Special, Wed. (Main Floor—

rials in all the good shades; special, per yard (Main Floor— Aisle 1)..... Aisle 1)...... \$1.00 36-In. Messaline

50c Tapestry Covers

\$19.º Axminster Rugs



Wednesday is our big Xmas sale of room-size rugs; over 80 high-grade Axminster Rugs with silky 14-inch nap will be sold at actual one-half their real value; they come in rich Oriental, medallion, Persian and floral designs; anyone who has the slightest notion of buying rugs within the next year cannot really afford to miss this Xmas bargain. 9x12; Wednesday (Fourth Floor).

\$17.95 Wilton Velvet Rugs. 9x12. Made of pure worsted yarns; come in many beautiful designs; well worth \$11.95.

\$22.50 Smith's Axminster.

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\$2.00 Gas Chandelier for Parlor, 98c \$2.50 to \$4 Lace Curtains Save your money on these Cur-tains. Highgrade madras Saxony, Cluny, cable net, Irish point and bob-



\$3.98 siz Gas Shower: 4light; complete with
fancy fringed shades,
where and mantle;
for dining room \$5.75

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\$6 Domes; amber or\$2.50

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Fourth 29C

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Gift Cert You may for any amount, a cipient care redeer any department of

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for Men We have use most wonderful coll practical gift pove There are a number in Combination Sets a individual articles. An lection is advisable.

Prices 25c to Sill Tie and Pen



Eiderdown 35c Robe Mater 25c Yd.

Just the material bath robes, children's ments and crib blankets. C in a large assortment of terns, and in many beau shades—priced for Wednesd

Tassels, Cords and Frog atch—at, the set, (Second Fig.

45 Original Oil Paintings **\$3.98** Former Prices Were

\$7.50 to \$15 In the collection are En glish Landscapes and Marines, in specially designed dull gold-toned frames, any one of which would make splendid wedding or Christ mas gift - choose while the lot lasts at

(Fourth Floor.

Continuing the Great

Lace Sale Real Laces, \$1 Yd. Also lots at \$2 and \$2.98

Here are the most beautiful intricate, hand-woven specimens of the lacemaker's art down to the more easily constructed bob-

bin laces.

Gold and Silver Laces, for which the call is continuing—beautifully hand-embroidered Silk and Cotton Nets, which make such pretty waists and vening dresses. The vening dresses. evening dresses. The variety in this lot alone is wonderfully wide—and the prices of \$1, \$2 and \$2.98 a yard represent from a half to a third the regular

Gold and Silver Laces, Vene-tian Laces, Bohemian Laces, Colored Novelties in combina-tions, with Gold Net Lace of every description—Black Laces, every description—Black Laces, Allover Lace—in fact, every imaginable kind of Lace—very

Margo Finishing Edges, on silk nes beautifully embroidered in the latest effects—some with touch of color—most of them a rich shade of coru.

Extraordinary!

A thousand yards of finest Chiffons and Brocaded Cut Velvets, in bewitching color combinations, interwoven with gold and silver. Included in the lot are materials which usually sell as high as \$15 a yard. Special, \$5.50 Yd.



Fitted Wicker Sewing Baskets, 75c The outfit complete sells regu-

re Outfit, 75c

\$1.00

's Your Christmas Store—It's the Christmas Store for Everyone!



A Real Chippewa Indian Village

Ten Northern Chippewas, bucks and squaws, headed by the fa-cous old chief, Standing Rock—in their picturesque native costumes. See Them Busy at Work Making Birch-Bark Canoes, All Sizes, Bows and Arrows, Etc., and Burning on Leather. See the Birch-bark Wigwams and the many Novelties in Leather Goods, Beaded Goods, Bows and Arrows, Canoes, Birch-bark Goods, Baskets, etc. One of the Indians will burn your name on anything purchased here without extra charge. All Indian novelties are for cale.

Tomorrow and a Short Time Only-Second Floor

Novel Jewelry in Gift Boxes

For men as well as for women. For men-there are Cuff Links and Tie Pins-for women, Bar Pins, Brooch and Cuff Pins and La Vallieres.

La Vallieres—gold filled—ster-ling silver and plated—in unusu-ally attractive styles, \$1

Brooch Pins, Bar Pins, Friendship Circles, Buckle Pin Sets—sterling silver—gold filled—fancy black enameled, in dainty shapes—priced, 50c and 98c

Cuff Links—Sterling silver, gold filled and black enameled effects, special at 50c and \$1

Sear? Pins real coral-pear shape on filled pins,

Pearl Beads, in beautiful Oriental luster—pink or cream. Beads are filled with wax, and come in various sizes strung on linen— 10-k. solid gold clasp, \$1

Bangie Bracelets—sterling silver—gold filled—plain and chased effects—all widths and sizes—

Cretonnes for Making Xmas Gifts At Half Price and Less

Remnants of imported Cretonnes, Taffetas and Printed Linens, in lengths of one-half yard and upwards. Included are some of the most exquisite designs and colorings ever shown in this country. Sell regularly at 35c to \$1.25 yard; choose Wednesday at

25c to 35c Yard

(Fourth Floor.)

Gift Gloves

The kind you would wear yourself - the kind every body likes to receive.

\$1.25 Silk Gloves, \$1 "Kayser" Double Sifk Gloves, in black, white, tan, gray and navy—also black and white, and white with black embroidered backs-special. \$1.25 Washable Gloves, 75c

16-button-length Leatherette made with pique-sewn seams. Come in black and colors—including the new sand color—

\$1.65 "Slip-Ons" \$1 Pr. Women's Slip-on Gloves, with que-sewn seams, in black, white, tan and gray, with self, black or white embroidered spear-point backs—choice at \$1 pair (Main Floor.)

Special at \$1 Yd. Dress Velveteens

Thirty-six pieces of soft chif-fon, light-weight, fast-pile En-glish and German Velveteens, at one-third less than the usual retail prices.

Come in fast black and all (Second Floor.)

Extra— 98c

Made of duckling fleece

and serpentine crepe, in

semi-fitting and loose styles—trimmed with rib-

on. Sizes 34 to 46-inch

bust measurement. Not a

garment worth less than \$2—and as there are only

be well to be early fifty dozen in all, it will

SPECIAL purchase of every single garment, comprising the surplus stocks of two large makers, is responsible for this

Sale of Blanket Robes, Flannelette and Crepe Kimonos



SPECIAL—Blanket Robes at \$1.98

Women's Blanket Robes, made of German blankets, n floral patterns, in colors gray, navy, cardinal, lavender and light blue. In a full assortment of sizes.

\$4 and \$4.50 Robes Priced at \$2.98

Women's Blanket and Eiderdown Robes, of Beacon blankets and good qualty eiderdown, in a large ssortment of patterns, ribbon trimmed. Collar and V-neck styles.

\$7.50 and \$8 Robes Priced at \$4.95

Women's Blanket and Eiderdown Robes made of the very best quality Beacon blankets, in three-tone effects. Come in a large assortment of patterns and shades. Wide ribbon, frog and cord trimmed.

\$1.98 and \$2.50 Kimonos Priced, \$1.50 -made of duckling fleece, in many different patterns and colors. Made

spire and semi-fitting styles, trimmed with wide ribbon.

We offer the following specials to induce early shopping. Read every one of the following items—if you have toys to buy for any little ones you will be splendidly repaid by making purchases at this time.

Hand Cars at 10c

ngish Doll Perambulators— les made of wood, leatherette d and leatherette hood—rub— ird steel wheels.

oll Beds at 45c
Trim ed Doll Beds — well
made, ud complete with mattress ad pillow—15-inch sise.

Mechanical Trains, 500 Consiting of engine, tender and passenger car, eight pieces of track and cross-over.

Deak Sets at \$4.25 idren's Deak and Chair made with compartment

Will appear in Indian cos-tume and tell stories about the Indians at 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday we offer a lot of five hundred Hand Cars, made of wood, size 9x17 in.
—while the quantity lasts, 10c Children's Deska, \$4.39 Roll-top style - exceptionally well made drawer compartments inside. Golden oak finish.

Child's Chair, 65c wood seat, and in golden oak

Steiff Dogs, 95c Bodies covered with good qual iay plush—glass eyes, leather collar and made on rollers. Children's Rockers, \$1.39 Strongly made, golden oal

inish, and with cane seat. Automobiles at \$3.98 Combination Automobile and Coaster Wagons—wood and steel body—adjustable seat—rubber-

50c Toy Furniture, 39c China Closets, Chiffoniers, 15-inch size—Sideboards, 13-inch size, with mirror. Come in roserood finish. Choice, 89e each

60c Tables at 45c Children's Tables, made of birch—nicely finished. Can be folded when not in use.

25c Chairs at 19c Children's Chairs - strongly made and painted red.

Shoo-Flys at 79c Strongly made—nicely finished and with unholstered seat and

The Playground Is supplied with any num-ber of contrivances for the amusement of the children. There is the sand pile, the merry-go-round and many other things which children enjoy, and a nurse is in con-stant attendance.

Before Christmas Disposal of

High-Class Domestic and Imported

Frocks for Afternoon and Evening

Here is welcome news for she who demands the ultra-fashionable in style, and the finest materials which the looms can weave.

We are reducing about twenty-five garments—substantial reductions on the highest-priced Dresses in the stocks of the Costume Room. EVERY one of them was personally selected by this store's representative,

who was the only representative of a St. Louis garment department in Paris last Summer. Therefore the styles can be depended upon as authentic and correct in every detail. We quote below a brief description of a few of the garments.

One Three-Piece White Suit-Coat of white broadcloth, hand-beaded, with beaver collar and cuffs. Skirt and waist of white Georgette crepe, beaded by hand, and with real beaver trimming. Original price \$350, sale price

One Three-Piece White Afternoon Dress-Of white broadcloth combined with real seal. Three-quarter length coat. Original price \$350, \$175 sale price

One Evening Gown-Entire skirt of five-inch ruffles-made of finest quality thimble lace, combined with green taffeta. Original price \$165, sale price

One Black Evening Gown-Overdrape of black silk. Filet lace-yoke and bodice of silver cloth. Original price \$150, sale price \$75

One Semi-Evening Gown-In gendarme blue faille silk. Original price \$95, sale price \$65 One Black Gown-Of jetted net.

Original price \$115, sale price One Three-Piece White Coat Suit For afternoon wear. Made of white broadcloth, combined with white Georgette. Trimmed with Kolinsky

fur. A Paquin model. Orig-

One Three Piece Gown-For informal evening wear—original model by Beer. Full-length coat of white broadcloth covered with Georgette, real seal collar and cuffs. The skirt and bodice of white moire and Georgette combined, real seal trimmings. Original price \$500, sale price

One Black Jet Gown-Doucet model. Yoke of black and white net. Original price \$145, sale price

One Afternoon Gown - Of green hand-embroidered net, with gold trimming, original price \$149; \$100 special in this sale,

Knit Underwear Cold Weather Specials \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.19 Women's fine ribbed cotton

Union Suits—low neck, sleeve-less, ankle length and hand-cro-chet yoke. \$1 Union Suits, 65c Women's fine ribbed, fleece-lined cotton Union Suits—pure white-high neck, long sleeves,

ankle length. 50c Union Suits, 35c Women's jersey ribbed cotton Union Suits—low neck, sleeve-less, knee length, three for \$1 \$2 Union Suits, 98c

Women's fine ribbed, part-wool Union Suits, in white or nat-50c Union Suits, 39c Boys' fine ribbed, fleece lined cotton Union Suits, in peeler color. Sizes up to 15 years. (Main Floor.)

Table Damask \$1.75 Grade \$1 Yd.

ver-bleached Table Damask,

Here, indeed, is an extraordinary offering. Fine, heavy, all-linen, sil-

in newest patterns, two yards wide. No mail or phone orders, but choose Wednesday, while the lot on hand lasts, at \$1 yard (Second Floor.)

Housewares

\$3.50 Wash Boilers, \$1.95 No. 8 size—made of heavy cop-per, flat bottom and tight-fitting

69c Laundry Tubs, 45c Made of galvanized iron, with drop handles. Clothes Wringers, \$3.29 "Domestic" brand-with wood

frame and good rubber rolls—guaranteed. Priced regularly Electric Irons, \$1.95 Can be used on direct or al-ternating current. Heating ele-

ment guaranteed for five years. Come complete with cord. Roasting Pans, 75c Double Roasting Pans, of smooth steel—seamless and self-basting—size 12x18 inches.

Mayonnaise Mixers, 85c Combination Mayonnaise Mixand heavy plated top, also for whipping cream and beating eggs—regularly \$1.

Carving Sets, \$2.25 Consisting of Carving Knife, Fork, also Steel—made of best quality steel. Priced regularly

\$1.75 Ironing Boards, 95c Ironing Board and Stand— strongly made and with a smooth finish. Can be folded when not

(Fifth Floor.)

In the Basement Store

30c Pequot Mills Sheeting (2 Yds. Wide), 25c Yd.

Bleached and of heavy quality, perfect and in full pieces 25c yard special for Wednesday, Crash Towelings, 5c Yd.
Imported bleached cotton 150 White Voiles, 71/20 Yd. Made of fine yarns, and come

in the 39-inch width—special for Wednesday, 716c yard Crash Toweling-17 inches wide 5c yard Robe Blankets, \$1.89 Each Heavy, fleeced Indian Robe Blankets, in Navajo designs, size about 58x72 in.—special, \$1.39 ea.

7½c Flannels, 5c Yd. Pure white, soft fleeced cot

3 O'Clock Special A lot of 860 bleached merperized pattern Tablecloths hemstitched and scallope regularly 90c—at 59c Each

Extra—\$2 Silk Velvets, \$1.25 Striped Velveteens, 69c

changeable, called "glace"—30 inches wide, and of heavy coating and suiting weight—slightly imperfect. The Velveteens are in stripes of blue, wistaria or brown—24 inches wide. Choice, 69c yard

Women's Underw'r

50c Union Suits, 35c Women's fine ribbed, fleece neck, long sleeves and ankle

special at

35c Vests or Pants, 23c Women's jersey ribbed, fleece lined cotton Vests or Pants, in \$1 Union Suits, 75c

Boys' jersey ribbed, part wool Union Suits, in natural color.

Men's Bath Robes \$2 Blanket \$1.45 Robes at

Made of good grade blanket cloth, in various stripe combinations-finished with neck and waist cords to match-medium sizes.

\$3 Terry Robes, \$1.95 Of good quality, in neat striped effects, with neck and waist cords to match—medium sizes.
(Benement)

Curtain Corners 19c 29c 39c

Each Each Each Come in lengths of 1% yardlower ends of lace curtains of \$1.50 to \$6 grades in white, cream and Arabian color.

Lace Curtains, 79c Pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, in ecru—full width and 8 yards in length—overlocked stitched edge. \$1.75 Ourtains, \$1.15 Pr.

Lace Curtains, in Brussels, Battenberg and Cluny designs— of good-wearing quality. At 59e—Swiss Curtains—very sheer, with colored insertion and wide hemmed edge—regularly

Cretonnes, in a wide range of designs and color combinations
—regular 19c and 25c grades,
12%c yard
(Basement)

Choose \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Fall Shoes at \$1.85 Pair



Simply because A. M. Creighton & Co., Lynn, Mass., are more particular than the average shoe manufacturer, we were enabled to purchase under price this collection of footwear, thrown aside under the instructions not to pass a single pair, no matter how small the

It would take a shoe expert to locate any defects, but having been purchased as "factory checks," our policy is to sell them on the same

And Having been purchased at about half price, our policy also is to pass the benefit of the savings on to our patrons, as we are doing in this sale.

Included are Gunmetal Shoes and Shoes with all the new toes, it

patent—stage lasts, short vamps, broad toes and Baby Doll toes—also Kid and Cloth-top Shoes, and many of the new Fawn and Gray Cloth Top Shoes. Choice of these regular \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes—Wednes—

Winter Coats at \$6.98 Wide Choice in Women's, Misses'

and Juniors' Styles Usually \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50

and \$15 A prominent manufacturer expected big business—had large quantities of materials on hand. He was not only disappointed as to his expectations, but received cancellations on a good portion of the orders he had taken. He was glad to accept a small cash offer for the entire lot, and

that's why this important sale is in progress in the Basement Store. There are Coats in many different styles, and o

Saltex Arabian Lamb Novelty Mixtures Chevic Boucle Zibeline Broadcloth

French Astrakhan Novelty Contings You May Choose, Wednesday, \$6.98



Entire Mock-South, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

HILD, 6, STOLEN FROM HOME IN MOBERLY, MO.

arents Awakened in Time to See Boy Placed in an

BERLY, Mo., Dec. 1.—Orville Bea

ne here early today. His parents re sleeping in a room adjoining his i were awakened by a scuffing on front porch.

rom a window they saw the child ried into an automobile and driven idly away. Both Beach and his wife it today they knew of no enemies nor anyone with whom they had had unle.

Chilean Minister Presented.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Eduardo Sunsamujica presented his credentials as a first Ambassador from Chile to the litted States to President Wilson to-y. Mr. Naon, Minister from Argena, recently chosen as the first Ambassador from the country. or from that country, will presen

Colonial Model IX

Kimball

SKILLED WORKMEN, GENER-

Were it not for the fact that largest manufacturers of Pianos and Players in the world we would be compelled to ask at least \$550 for this same Player.

Large Output Saves Money for the Buyer— High Prices Usually Mean Small Production.

KIMBALL PIANOS have been own as the Musician's Favorite nearly sixty years. When buy a KIMBALL PLAYER first buy a KIMBALL PIANO

very Modern Expression Dea number of exclusive patted features not to be found any other instrument. include FREE with each

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Seldom-Played" Planos Takes in Exchange at Full Values.

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Wednesday, \$4.50 BEDROOM Chair and Rocker Set, choice of

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adles' Sample Coats, ouits and Furs at Less Than Their Wholesale



Committee Makes Arrangements for Missouri's Collection of Money, Food and Clothing.

Gov. Major has called upon all Misourians to contribute clothing, food and mong the destitute of the warring nations of Europe. He had originally designated Dec. 9 for the collection, but a mmittee of St. Louisans which met at the Planters Hotel yesterday to further the work suggested the later date.

The Governor's proclamation will b sent broadcast over the State, so that every person will get an opportunity to help. The contributions will be distributed impartially to societies representing the various nations, unless a specific country is named by the donor Nonperishable foodstuffs are especially desired, as well as clothing and money. Should the donations reach a large bulk, a special ship may be chartered to transport them to Europe. ent broadcast over the State, so that

ort them to Europe. Ben Altheimer is credited with making

the original suggestion to the Governor. The Executive has called upon priests and rabbis and ministers of all faiths in the State to aid the cause as much as possible. County and city papers have been asked to give the collections wide publicity.
Fred D. Gardner presided at the meet

ing yesterday. Among those present were Archbishop John J. Glennon, for-mer Gov. David R. Francis, A. C. Einn, Moses Schoenberg, Ben Altheimer ius S. Walsh, A. C. Stewart, Dan C. Yugent, Lieutenant-Governor William R. Painter of Carrollton and E. W. tenhens of Columbia. A cash fund of Stephens of Columbia. A cash fund of \$875 was subscribed at the meeting. The campaign will be under the supervision of the following executive committee: David R. Francis, Fred D. Gardner and Moses Schoenberg of St. Louis; Walter S. Dickey of Kansas

City; Lieutenant-Governor William R. Painter and Judge O. M. Spencer of St. bishop Glennon, A. C. Stewart, David R. Francis, A. C. Einstein and Ben Altheimer. This group met at 11:30 a.m. today at the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., to draft the official appeal for

HOSPITAL CHARITY FUND PASSES \$30,000 - MARK

Returns Are Not All in and Amount Will Be Increased.

The 1914 fund of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association for the relief of the sick poor today, passed the \$30,000 mark. At 11:30 a. m. J. H. W. Brune, secretary to the treasurer of the association, announced the totals up to that hour as follows:

Committee on Trades and Professions, yesterday led the employers over the employes who, captained by Aaron Waldheim, chairman of the Committee on Employes' Subscriptions, Saturday night were \$273.08 in the lead.

Tuesday's lead of the employers over the employes is \$1,128.85. Church and Sunday school returns church and sunday school returns are coming in slowly, as in past years. Some usually arrive several weeks after the collection day. Employes' and trades professions lists are still being received. The Liggett & Myers Tubecco Co. telephoned today that it Tobacco Co. telephoned today that it later in the day would send 20 boxes of money given by its employes.

WHAT SHALL I BUY for HER Christman gift? A diamond of course, at Loft's Bros-2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Eight months to pay

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MERGER FOUND VALID

Cumberland Branch Loses Marshall (Mo.) Property Under Supreme Court Decision.

consolidation of the Presbyterian Church (north) and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church is valid, according to a decision of the Missouri Supreme Court today.

The property of the Cumberland Church at Marshall, Mo., under the de-cision of the Court, becomes the prop-erty of the Presbyterian Church, re-gardless of the fact that it was paid for by members of the old Cumberland

All the judges concurred in the deci-All the judges concurred in the decision except Judge Graves.

The decision was on a case appealed from the Circuit Court at Marshall in which the Cumberland Church sought recovery of its old property and claimed that the consolidation of the two branches of the Presbyterian Church

was illegal.

The Supreme Court ruled that civil courts have no right to interfere with the decision of the highest tribunal of the church in purely ecclesiastical af-

fairs.

Under this decision Missouri Valley College at Marshall will become the property of the Presbyterian Church, which is now in possession of it.

A GREAT BIG SURPRISE. tothing like it before in St. Louis.
The local post our hobby. Time and
they saved. The largest assortment
fancy boxes, beautiful baskets and
sonable novelties at prices that canbe resisted. The best place to get
what you want. Our candles albeen and always will be the
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the same always will be given

Buy Your Seats Now for the PAVLOWA Engagement at the Odeon-Matinee and Evening, Monday, Dec. 14-Cashier's Desk, 1st Floor



Bring in the L With Its River

The 20 Shopping Days That Remain Before Christmas May loort's Little Unless Holiday Buying Is Begun at Once; Come to Vande

and you can choose from the broadest of Christmas stocks in every department of this great store which covers an entire city block. In the selection of our holiday lines we have taken special pains to pick out only such articles as will make practical gifts, as we feel sure that those are the kind which will be in greatest demand.

If you have, or anticipate hav

ing, any Black Silk needs what-soever, this is the time of all times to make your purchases.

Sale of Black Silks

Save a Fourth to a Third

Sale of "Onyx" Silk Hosiery

for Women and Children

Silk Hosiery, which is now in progress, is one of great mo-

ment to the gift-seeker, because it affords an opportunity to

buy Silk Stockings-always a most acceptable and practical

Silk Hosiery Valued at \$1.35 to \$5.00

We are offering eight different lots of Women's "Oynx" Silk Hose, which usually sell at \$1.35 and up to \$5.00 a pair, at special sale prices, which range from \$1.00 to \$2.95

Silk Hosiery Valued at \$2.00 to \$2.50

We are also offering a special lot of Children's "Onyx" Ribbed. Silk Hose, regularly \$2.00 to \$2.50 a pair, at \$1.00 and \$1.25

Some Splendid Values in Skirts

of new Dress Skirts made in the popular circular and

straight-plaited styles, as well as in the long circular tunic

Note These Two Offers Particularly
One of these new Skirts is of heavy serge in a two-piece
circular effect with yoke and is bound with mohair braid,

which makes a very neat tailored trimming; regular value \$11.00. Special at \$8.50

cloth, in full, circular style and has a short yoke; also, without yoke; regular value \$15.00. Special at \$12.50

A second of these new Skirts is made of chiffon broad-

wear serges, and they are priced at

Gloves Never Fail to

Be Favorite Gifts

women and children are Gloves, and no-

where will you find a more varied or more

complete assortment than at Vander-

Our stock includes the very finest, as well as

the inexpensive kinds, but whatever we have can be depended upon to be the best for the price no matter what the price.

Gloves for Women

Women's One-clasp and Two-clasp Gloves, for street and dress wear. The pair \$1.00 to \$2.50 Women's Eight, Twelve, Sixteen and Twenty-

button-length Gloves are priced according to their length at, the pair \$2.00 to \$4.75

Gloves for Children

Children's One and Two-clasp Gloves, for street wear. The pair \$1.00 to \$1.65
Children's Woolen Gloves, Fleece-lined Gloves and Fur Gloves, at a good range of moderate

Gloves for Men

Nowhere will you find a more comprehensive assortment of Men's Gloves then here, as we carry all the leading makes, at prices that range from, the pair \$1.10 to \$2.25

from, the pair \$1.10 to \$2.25

We also have a splendid assortment of Furlined and Fleece-lined Gloves, as well as Fur,
Woolen, Silk and Chamoisette Gloves, all most

If you are in doubt as to the size, style or color desired, give a Glove Certificate, which may be exchanged at any time, for Gloves at the price stated in the certificate.

These may be obtained for any amount and in

Give a Dress Pattern Imported Challis in exclusive floral and fancy printed designs for waists, dresses, etc. These are put up in pretty boxes and priced, the pattern, at \$1.50 to \$5.00

tern, at

\$1.50 to \$5.00

We are offering some very stylish Wool Fabrics, which are exceedingly practical and destrable for Yuletide gifts. Included are Silk-and-Wool Poplins, Henrietta, Batiste, Serges, Broad-cloths, Crepes, Albatross, etc. The pattern, in gift box

\$2.50 to \$10.00

moderately priced.

Give a Glove Certificate

any quantity.

Among the most popular gifts for men,

We have recently received a large and stylish collection

The materials are broadcloths, silks, velvets and men's

\$6.50 to \$29.75

First Floor.

gift-at savings that are indeed well worth while.

The Annual Sale of Women's and Children's "Onyx"

We are offering thousands of

yards of the very finest Black

Silks-in the newest weaves of

the season-at prices that are

this sale are from the celebrated looms of C. J. Bennet & Cie., who

garded as the world's most fa-

Nearly a half of the silks in

We hope everyone realizes that early shopping has among which are the freedom from crowds, thus insuring choice from stocks while they are complete, fresh and a Today's advertisement suggests but a few of the t which await Christmas shoppers at Vandervoort's.

Come and See This Working Do Not Forget to Attend Our Great Model of the Panama Canal And Hear the Interesting Lectures

Last Monday morning we inaugurated what we claimed The story of the digging of the Panama Canal to be the most stupendous sale of Black Silks ever held in is the world's greatest romance. When our government took charge of the construction of the Saint Louis. The many who have visited this sale will, no Canal, it was a succession of fever infested doubt, bear us out that this is, indeed, a record-breaking swamps. Through the magnificent work of Col. Gorgas, and his able assistants, it is now a comparatively healthy resort. The Gatun Locks and We are the sole representative of this world-famous maker in Dam are the largest in the world; Gatun Lake, St. Louis and vicinity, and are the largest artificial body of water in the world; offering many different weaves Culebra Cut the largest excavation in the world. at savings that average 10 per cent to 33 ½ per cent—mostly of 25 per cent to 33 ½ per cent.

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proved, was his setting of Trey Mackay's poet?

Its voices in Choras.

So ordinal and sumptions were Converse's melodes that they seemed like threads of parple embroidered upon a texture of harmony as richly have days a fabric of changeable silk. Now dramatic, new unpainty, religiously solemn here and inspiringly heroto there, the singing of the choral parts of the con by the Pageant Choral Society, der the baton of Frederick Fischer, a furned from the past the enchanted urs of fairyland which thrilled the y during its memorable spectacley last May. Once more, in the eye memory, the bowl of Art Hill overwed with its scores of thousands; then the Calokia seemed again to tower man country as polynomy orchestra. Under excellent discipline and training, the singers who took part in the Marque. The singers discussed the surney phony Orchestra. Under excellent discipline and training, the singers who took part in the singers and into the phony Orchestra. Under excellent discipline and training, the singers who took part in the singers discussed in the surney phony Orchestra. Under excellent discipline and training, the singers who took part in the singers discussed to the full. In the middle and lower registers her mezzo-so-paranows arise in the singers discussed the singers who took part in the singers discussed to the full. In the middle and lower registers her mezzo-so-paranows arise in the singers discussed to the full in the singers discussed to the singers discussed to the singers who took part in the singers discussed to the singers discussed to the singers who took part in the singers discussed to the full in the mezzo-so-paranows arise in the singers discussed to the full in the mezzo-so-paranows arise in the singers discussed to the full in the mezzo-so-paranows arise in the singers discussed to the full in the mezzo-so-paranows arise in the singers discussed to the full in the mezzo-so-paranows arise in the singers discussed to the full in the mezzo-so-paranows arise in the full in the mezzo-so-paranows ar

diese auditoriem, disclosed St. Louis. This proved to be, in keeping with the subject, a gnarled and rugged composition, with a resolute rhythm like the high ideals of artistry set the tread of dauntless men.

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THOUSAND to choose from—we were offered them at such price con-cessions that we were tempted—now is the time to buy a Winter Coat.

The audience also had an opportunity to form an intimate acquaintance with the "March of the Pioneers," written for St. Louis. This proved to be, in keeping with the subject, a gnarled and rugged composition, with a resolute rhythm like the tread of dauntless men.

gram was Miss Stella de Mette, young St. Louis prima donna, formerly of the

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PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

Maude Adams in "The Leg-end of Leonora" and "The Ladies Shakspeare," Olympic. Barrie play and playlet, both rich in whimsical fun and ad-mirably played by Miss Adams and her supporting company.

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"Fanarys First Play," Shubert. Satire and humor of George
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hands of a strong company.

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"The Yankee Prince," Park. Merry production by George M. Cohan given in excellent man-ner by the Park Company. Vaudeville, Columbia, Miss Nora Bayes heads an entertain-ing bill containing many nov-elties.

"Happy Widows," Princess, Extravaganza and vaudeville.

"The Spitfire," New Grand Central. Bright farce in photo-play. Vsudeville, Grand Opera House. Dunbar's Royal Dra-goons featured in a musical novelty.

Vaudeville, Hippodrome. Albers' performing polar bears the headliner for a large number of good acts.

"Champagne Belles," Gayety.
Burlesque and vaudeville.
"September Morning Glories,"
Standard. Burlesque, and vaudeville.

"A Lonely Salvation," Strand.
Interesting photoplay.
Robert Edeson in "When the
Trail Divides," Juniata. Photoplay.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. PRECISELY as in "What Every Woman Knows," and still using Maude Adams as his heaven-ordained mouthpiece, Sir James Matthew Barrie at the Olympic Theater on Monday evening continued his chosen task of teaching the sons of Adam certain rimal truths that have been familiar to the daughters of Eve ever since Adam was a boy and Eve a girl, so to speak.

The dramatic medium of instruction low is "The Legend of Leonora" and a three-act play and the latter a threescene playlet, and again, as in his Scot-tish satire on masculine self-sufficiency that finds its foundation in feminin cleverness, Barrie gives his fantastic

humor a free rein and permits it to romp around the course at its own sweet will. The result is delightful. In "The Legend of Leonora" the quaint-souled Caledonian playwright imresses upon the cosmic consciousness the Great Fact that a mother, to save aggravated cold of the "sniffle" varieng who refuses to close an open railcreased rheum to her influenzic off-spring. This is a bold thesis, seemingly reckless in its absolute disregard of ac-

cepted morals and of the established conventions of law and order. But before he has done with it, and owing entirely to the perfectly charming maternal absorption of the irresistible Leonora, the elf-brained Peter Pan of the theater has convinced us, exactly as Leonora has convinced a British Judge er sphere of influence, that she did perectly right in slaying the draft-loving ne-brute for the rescuing of her child in

piteous crisis of catarrhal menace Wherefore one finds one's self heartily orsing the jury's verdict of acquittal and, in spirit, accompanying the august jurist, who constitutes himself into the tenderest of committees, to escort the triumphant Leonors from the courtroom which she has adorned, entertained and instructed to a truly mar-velous degree of didactic diversion.

"The Ladies' Shakspeare" subtly wise Barrie contention is that Kate the Curst in "The Taming of the Shrew," was neither curst nor yet a shrew, as dull-witted man fondly has imagined for so long a time, but that, instead, she was blest—with a keen sense of humor and feminine insight and that she was a shrew "for revenu only," as it were, playing the fat-brained and roarsome Petruchio at the top of her bent in order to marry him in despite of himself and then "work him" for all

he was worth.

Kate well knew that Petruchio was domineering tyrant, after the manner of all created males, that what he most desired was the thing that was hardest for him to get, and that, like a foolish pig being driven to market, the way to make him travel your way was to pre-tend that you were determined upon his traveling in precisely the opposite di-

On this basis, therefore, masq as a virago who must needs be con-quered by a master, and who loather he things for which her heart reall; yearns, Kate won the tricked Petruchio for a husband and got from him every last prise of her desiring, thus playing upon a typical man the trick that successfully has been played by a typical woman from time immemorial.

And the funniest thing about this lat-

est version of "The Taming of the Shrew"—"The Ladies' Shakspeare" ver-sion—is the ridiculous ease with which sion—is the ridiculous ease with which it fits itself to the lines of the Shakspearean story, almost convincing one against one's stubborn will that this, after all, was the identical meaning of Shakspeare himself in the lustiest and reddest blooded farce known to all the hterature of the stage.

As may be imagined, Maude Adams lends herself admirably to a convincing nortraiture of Leonora, the crimeless.

portraiture of Leonora, the crimeles criminal, and of Katherine, the unshrew ish shrew. Her soul seems to be akin to that of Barrie in its touch of whimsy and, like Barrie, she has the knack of

She played and looked Leonora ador-ably—what was murder to a mother

threatened with an even more violent case of sniffles?—and her crafty Kath-

is al Maude Adams night, filled with the music of the infectious little Maude Adams laugh, the beguiling little Maude Adams pouter-pigeon cooing of the voice through pursed-up lips of feminine enticement, the illuminative little Maude Adams fash of fun that lights up the elfin Maude Adams countenance so bewitchingly—all the little Maude Adams lovablenesses, indeed, that have so for-

American play-going heart.

The play and the playlet give Miss Adams her greatest triumph of many ard, Florence Foley and others, als

those little sniffling daughter was midably intrenched Maude Adams in the Higgins, J. P. Newsome, J. J. Doy rine kept one chuckling under the skin,
so to speak, at every moment of her
Petruchio-trapping.

The entire evening became an ambrostal Maude Adams night, filled with the

stal Maude Adams night, filled with the happiness.

The supporting company is finely of the Shrew" scenes.

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Name on Bottle of Medicine Leads to Identification of Mrs. Rose Schultz.

Mrs. Rose Schults of 2514 North Tenth street was run down and killed at 2:40 this morning by a fast passenger train on the Iron Mountain Railroad at a grade crossing at Delor street and Oleathe avenue, in the Oak Hill district. The woman had a basket in which was a bottle of medicine issued by a branch, city dispensary to Rose Cchults, several bars of soap, a package of spaghetti, a package of peasand a pocketbook containing 31 cents. The police were told that the train left Union Station behind time and was making up time when the woman was killed.

Mrs. Schults was identified by her daughter, Mrs. Idlian Mullen, with whom she lived. The police did not learn from Mrs. Mullen what her mother was doing so far from home.

Joseph Matthis of 3505 Victor street was engineer of the train and John Bates, 6504 Vermont street, conductor.

THEATERS TO AID IN RED CROSS STAMP SALE

Fund Derived Will Be Used for Local Fight on Tuberculosis. Three hundred women and girls, or-anised by Mrs. J. Whitworth Buck, have launched a campaign in the the-sters and moving picture places for the annual sale of Red Cross Christmas stamps for the benefit of the St. Louis Boolety for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculouis.

of Tuberculosis.

At the moving picture places a reel is being run under the title of "The Temple of Moolah" that depicts the ravages of tuberculosis among the children. The stamps are sold in the lobby of the theater in which the reel is shown.

Beginning Dec. 10 committees will be at work in the lobbles of the hotels. The different industries will also be ordered and the stamps will be on sale by drug stores. Mrs. William Deer is chairman of the general Red Field Committee.

Iday, Dec. 16, the stamps will have day in the public and parochial als. There will be exercises and the appearance of the school day will be devoted to the school day will be devoted to the school for tuberculous chilles.

this Theater, will sell the tamps in the foyer after mance and will give her

stamps parry a Christmas and ear greeting in the name of the can Red Cross Society and are le for affixing to Christmas packond letters.

proceeds of the stamp sales are
be sent to Europe, but are to be
entirely for the relief and preventuberculosis in St. Louis.

TE GRANGE CONVENES

ERE FOR 4-DAY SESSION

aign to Be Made for Sysof Rural Credits Through Reserve Banks,

souri State Grange opened at 11 this morning at the Planters and will continue until Friday The Grange will promote its n for a proper system of rural n for a proper system of rural through the Federal reserve during the four-day session, and ar an address on the subject by Gardner tomorrow afternoon. m loans on farm mortgages at st rate to be controlled through rnment reserve banks, are adby the grange members. aine of Canton, Mo., master of Grange, is actively working to kolden jubilee of the National

kolden jubilee of the National elebrated in Missouri, proba-. Louis, in Jis. to the grange members tomorrow ing. The meeting today was de-to organisation and the delivery of

RISTMAS is only a "merry hike" away, up and buy HER diamond on credit rtis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th

It Pays to Secure a
Tenant Who Pays.
uncertain sort of tenant is easy
i. He is always answering the
the window sign of "To Let."
asy to please. —en a rather
does not frighten him PAY-AND-PAY tenant is

to secure. He is surer wants. He does not take house or apartment or he finds. HE WATCHES VERS "TO LET" ADS. day's work-a good week's

that is advertised ade-rerely rented injudiciously. Dispatch prints more of let" offers than its two

LUSE IS FOUND DEAD

Discovered as Savings Interest Falls Duc.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

ALL ready here for the best Christmas we ever had, and with Christmas stocks and service to make every body have a Merry Christmas.



All Trimmed Hats

All \$16.50 and \$20 Trimmed Hats,

Put Into Two Prices

Many new Hats in the lot; all imported trimmings; such as Paradise, Gours and Ostrich.

Imported Patterns principally, the trimmings alone being worth twice the sale price of the Hats in a great many instances. All the colors; and the Very wonderful choice as the sale begins tomorrow

No exchanges, no credits, no returns.

Silk Stockings FOR GIFTS

And a Sale of Them

HIS Annual Christmas Sale of Silk Stockings for women offers beautiful and perfect Hosiery for gifts, at a fourth to a third savings. It's an annual, well-thought-out event. Not a size nor a color missing!

\$1.00 pair highest \$1.00 and \$2.00 pair silk Stockings, \$1.00 ings, \$1.35

Highest quality pure thread silk, medium or heavy liste or silk garter top. Black, white, tan, sky pink, cerise, cardinal, brown, navy, king's blue, gold bronze, gray, taupe and champagne. extra heavy All-silk Stockings, in regular and out-sizes and in black and white and all the newest colors.

Most Extraordinary—Lot 3

730 pair Silk Stockings, worth \$1.50
and \$1.00 a pair (All in pretty girt boxes)
Showing variously fine, medium and extra heavy black Silk Stockings, in regular and out-sizes, \$4 to 10.45. Some with liste tops and others with silk garter tops neluding:

More Than 75 Styles of Holiday Slippers

To Select From We have gathered holiday Slipper stocks of such faultless completeness that we question its equal in St. Louis.

There is not a model, or a material, or a trimming, or a color shade missing from the list of all that is most popular for the holiday season of 1914.

Men's, women's and children's; priced, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2 a

We hope this list may be a help in selecting Holiday Slippers—we know it will be in saving money.

vidual prices, they are,

1. Women's Com-tys, light green, \$1.50

tur trimmed; black and Oxford gray.

7. Women's de Luxe Comfy; ribbon trim., brown, \$1.50

\$1.50

10. Child's Comfy, red of blue, \$1.00 Misses, \$1.25

11 to 2.

11. Men's Kid Opera; also Everette style in same; black or tan, 95c, \$2.00

\$1.25, \$1.50 and. \$2.00

s. Women's de Luse; ribbon prown; s to 101/2. S 1.00 brown; s to 101/2. S 1.00 brown; s to 101/2. S 1.00 6. Women's Juliette; ribbon and 10. Child's Comfy, red or blue, fur trimmed; 6 1 50 8 to 10%, 6 1

8. Child's Faust \$1.50 | 12. Boys' Everett, black or tan.....

800 Pair \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 Slippers Daniel Green Shoe Co. Samples

This season's samples-all new, representing every style made by the Daniel Green Felt Shoe Co., and particularly those numbers carried in the country's best shoe stocks. Women's de Luxe, Comfy and Fur-Trimmed Juliettes, in sizes 3, 31/2, 4, 41/2 and 5

worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 a pair Men's sizes, 7, 71/2 and 8—worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 a pair.

And we have added 3 colors of women's ribbon trimmed felt Boudoir Slippers—blue. maroon and red—sizes 21/2 to 8—all at 95c a pair.

Holiday Slipper Booth

On the Main Floor we have a pretty booth full of Holiday Slippers, where you can get waited on in a moment. (Main Floor.)

\$2.50 Silk Crepes, \$1.39

(65 Different Shades)

EAUTIFUL, rich, lustrous, Silk Crep Meteors 40 inches wide. Shades of

Baby Blues

Brown Olive Green Gendarme Bl

When we say that these are Silks worth \$1.85 a yard, \$2.00 a yard, \$2.39 a yard and \$2.50 a yard, you may grasp the importance of the saving. And there are a very few as low as \$1.85 and \$2.00. All at \$1.39.

One Woman Gave

Broadcloth Dress Patterns

A, WISE little lady shopping early gave five of her friends each a Dress Pattern of broadcloth.

"That will be good any day of six months in This sensible idea and sentiment prompts thes Broadcloth specials tomorrow.

Chiffon Broadcloth, \$1.25

48 inches wide; satin finish; midnight blu-

Chiffon Broadcloth, \$1.44 52 inches wide—splendid quality; all wool; n veight; satin finish; Russian green, taupe, mi due, dark brown, plum or black.

Very Fine Chiffon Broadcloths

Chiffon Broadcloth, 54 inches wide; rich satin finish; midnight blue; dark brown, plum, Russian green or black. Finest Chiffon Broadcloth, 54 inches wide; light weight; comes in plum, midnight blue, Russian green, dark brown or black.

Thousands Will Give Aprons

Here Are Hundreds of Kinds

Lot 2

(In Gift Boxes.)

These are finest quality medium and

More Than 50 Styles—at 50c



Sewing Aprons in plain or figured Swisses or lawns; some with

ribbon drawstring which makes self-pocket to carry materials in.

Tea Aprons; short or medium lengths.

Serving Aprons of Swisses, ribbons and laces.

Maids' Aprons, with bibs; wide skirts; of lawn.

Nurses' Aprons; muslin bands; extra wide skirts.

Round Aprons, full-length Aprons, short Aprons and mediumlength Aprons—in a word, every kind of an Apron wanted.....

edge... 50c, 75c many styles; some with fancy 80c mbroidered bretelles. Women's Swiss Aprons, trimmed in fancy Point d'Esprit, lace and ribbon bows. \$100

Other Aprons, 25c to \$1.50

Housemaids' Aprons, with 25c | Elderly Women's Aprons, trimmed ib and bretelles...... 25c | with embroidery, insertion or 50c. 75c. Women's Band Aprons, with hem and neat tucks..... 25c
Women's long Band Aprons with hemstitched hems and 25c

in fancy Point d'Esprit, lace and ribbon bows.

Silk Aprons, for afternoon teas; beautifully trimmed.

Nurses' Aprons, of heavy muslin; extra wide skirt.

Tea Aprons; round effects; embroidery or lace trimmed.

Maids' Cellar and 15c, 19c Aprons in Christmas Boxes Several hundred fancy Tea Aprons in a great variety of styles; each in a dainty gift box. Offered as long as they last.. 25c

ORE than 10,000 Dolls that came from across the big waters are here for the life.

Almost a year ago now, Nugents' buyer of Dolls and Toys was going from town to town in foreign lands, while the snow in the passes was still deep, selecting the Dolls and Toys that we are showing and selling from day to day.

Some of the woolly little Sheep were worked over patiently a whole day—by a little German boy. And these Cats that mew and the Cows that low and the Dogs that bark were made and shipped to Nugents', among the very first that were made in the world this year.

And so we might go on. It's an interesting story—and a wonderful Doll and Toy stock! Doll Hospital-Bring in the sick Dollies in

Doll Dressmaking—We will make Dolly's dress at little cost—help you for nothing!

Beautiful Kimonos of Silk Chosen With Great Care

GET the Christmas Gift Kimono here! Because:

We have certain very rigid requirements in the selection of our Kimono stocks—from the lowest to the highest price.

The silks, for instance, in our \$4.95 Kimonos are chosen with as great care as if we were buying them in the piece, to sell over our counters. And the needlework and trimmings must be perfect. And the exclusive importations that we get from the faraway shops of the wonderful Japanese—they must be masterpieces to meet our exactions.

Kimonos for Gifts—then—can be wisely chosen at Nugents' Prices low!

Long Kimonos, \$2.75 Fancy crepe or Seco silk Kimonos; Empire style; lingerie collars; some hand-emproidered in heautifully assort-

Long Kimonos, \$2.75 Made of silk; Empire style; trimmed with satin ribbons; light and dark flo-Long Kimonos, \$1.00 Blanket Robes Made of flannelette or crepe; Empire yle; pretty Persian or floral patterns.

Choice of four styles—made of drepe rimmed with platting; French back tyle; satin trimmed. Long Kimonos, \$6.50

Long Kimonos, \$1.75

Two styles of Kimonos; satin, pr mmed; fancy plaiting—also silk mono trimmed with lace. Japanese Kimonos

floral patterns; priced \$16.95, \$19.95 and \$25.00.

Long Kimonos, \$4.95 Made of satin or silk; trimmed wit Long Kimonos, \$3.95 Silk; Oriental or floral patter

\$2.95. \$3.75, \$3.95 and \$5.00 Robes of Beacon Blankets—trimmed with satin; tan navy, red, pink, Copen-hagen or gray. Long Kimonos, \$6.95 to \$24.95

A complete line of crepe Kimonos; Empire style; trin ace; fancy plaitings; embro-tigns; light or dark shades. Negligees



Marseilles Spreads & Bed Sets

A Holiday ale Tomorrow

T HIS is most interesting to women who are always wishing and working for a pretty home working for a pretty home.

Several hundred individual Marseilles Bedspreads, and a great

many pretty sets specially priced. All Put Up in Gift Boxes 100 Scalloped Satin 100 Eagle Brand Marseilles Sets - Scalloped Spreads; spread and roll ov- size 90 by 100 inches. er to \$4.98 Very \$3.85

Beautiful English Fifty Real Marseilles Crochet Spreads; 90x Spreads; novelty de-100 inches; \$2.19 signs for cut corners \$2.19 SETS Duree Satin Weave; ex-Spreads; \$3.50 value....\$2.95 tra size;

Fine Hemmed Marseilles Spreads; copies of fine SETS Finest scalloped; 90 by 100 inches; fine Marseilles; handwith roll cover; 82 by Special Notice—These Spreads and Sets will be found from 4 to 5 inches larger than are usually sold at these prices. They are gifts that anyone should be proud to receive, and that the donor should be pleased to give.

Rich Gifts for the Home

Closing Out Fine Bronze and Bric-a-Brac

And some wonderfully executed Art Potteries are includedmade by the masters of: Germany. Bavaria,

England and America The exceedingly beautiful Bronzes-are only half-price, as follows: 3.50 Fisherman, 33.75. \$30.00 Napoleon, \$16.00. \$32.00 L'Aurore, \$16.00. \$37.00 Commerce, \$18.50 And here are listed Fine Art Wares:

Here follow lower prices and their reductions:

\$7,50 Oriflamme Jardin-

VOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$7.50

Two Oversoats for the Price of One

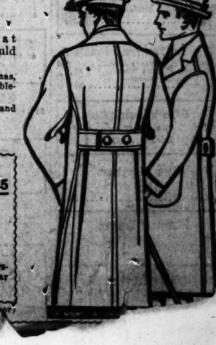
WEDNESDAY special that small men and young men should be on tiptoe to meet.

Fine Wintry-looking Overcoats of vicunas, in grays and mixtures; single or double-breasted models. Shawl collars or convertible collars, and backs are plain or belted. Sizes 33 to 38 plenty of them.

Just for small men-young or older! Very Extra Special-Wednesday Men's \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35

Suits and Overcoats Wednesday, \$15.50

FOR ANY OF THEM



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Au and S'

Merger of Four Concerns Being Arranged, It Is Said, in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The expansion large scale of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to the South Ameristory published today by the New York sent out to stockholders of the Imperial Oil Co. of Canada, calling a spe-cial meeting at Sarnia, Ont., next Tuesday, to ratify the purchase by the Imperial Company of three oil companies of Peru. The Imperial Oil Co.

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ratify the purchase of control of the London and Pacific Petroleum Oil Co., Ltd., West Coal Oil Fuel Co. and the Lagunites Oil. Co., Ltd., made on April 7 and July 27, and to turn them over to the International Petroleum Co., Ltd.

The Lobites Oil Fields, Ltd., it is said, will be given the opportunity of coming into the combination through an offer to shareholders of five share of stock in the new company for each said to be controlled by the Standard of New Jersey.

The Lagunitos Oil Co. has four square miles on the coast, 11 miles from the Harbor of Talara. The West Coal Oil Fuel Co. is purely a marketing con-cern. It takes the light, volatile oil of the Peruvian fields to the refineries of the north and carries back to Peru the heavy fuel oil of California for steam making at the wells and on steamers which touch Peruvian ports Its storage tanks at Paita have a capacity of 74,000 barrels.

Peruvian Train Dynamited. LOONDON, Dec. 1 .- A Lima, Peru, dispatch says a special train from Callao, it is stated, is controlled by the Stand-ard Oil Co. of New Jersey. of Peru, was a passenger, was dynameeting of the Imperial Com- mited Sunday. The ex-President espany, it is stated, has been called to caped, but six others were injured.

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A Grand Display

awaits your inspection. We have assembled complete and interesting lines in the various

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HALLMARK Store in St. Louis, and in this store only can Hallmark merchandise be purchased.

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Seventh and St. Charles

CENTURY -

\$7.00 Trimmed

Hats, \$1.63

Wednesday

Our semi-annual Trimmed

Hat sale; choice of the

house; values up to \$7.00

(ostrich trimmed hats only

excluded);

Wednesday.

choice

This is the

French Official Report Tells . How Alpine Infantry Has Gained Ascendancy.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 1.—The following official statement was issued here las night

"A few details about what has o curred on the front from Nov. 21 t Nov. 27, inclusive:

"The general situation has not maenemy has worn himself out in partial attacks, without result. Our counter attacks have inflicted on him heavy losses and have brought some gain to

"From the sea to the Lys the attacks of the enemy have been inter-mittent. On the 23d, the 24th and the 25th, the German artillery in general has remained silent.

"The old and magnificent city of Tpres was condemned to death on the lay when the German Emperor was . The batteries not being sufficient for that work of destruction, the enemy took to Houthem an armored train on the 22d and 23d under the guidance of a

Troops Rescue Inhabitants. "This train kept up an incessant fire f explosive and incendiary shells. The athedral, belfry and the market buildings successively collapsed. On the vening of the 23d the main square of he city was nothing more than a hear

"The firing was kept up continually In order to prevent the city from being succored, but our sappers worked uner the shells and succeeded in rescu ng many of the inhabitants, the city ecords and a few pictures in the mu

"On the 24th and 25th we succeeded to the south of Dixmude, in gaining a foothold on the left bank of the Yser. In spite of the enemy's troops held the ground without difficulty.

"Further to the south a French arm; orps advanced 200 meters (200 yards all along its front and has held its ground. The shells of the German artillery sometimes did not burst prop erly. Our infantry, in comparison with the infantry of the enemy, are very spirited. They captured on the 25th, before Festobert, three machine guns, a light howitzer, 160 men and three of

"To sum up, our material and moral very good.

"From the Lye to the Oise the enemy has not shown greater activity than on the northern section. There was no attack by the infantry. The attacks by the artillery were very intermittent and were lacking spirit. Our artillery during that week maintained its advan

German Guns Silenced.

"On the 22d our heavy guns near La Bassee silenced completely the fire of the German batteries. On the 24th, in the same region, the result was the same. On the 25th we destroyed, after our aeroplanes had given us the range wo machine guns.

"Our infantry has gained brilliant re-sults. It is to be noted that every advance it makes is at once definitely secured by the establishment of intrenchments. At Lievin on the 21st our in fantry brought to a head an audacious sapping. Our troops invaded a German trench, killed 200 of its occupants and installed themselves in the trench, after having burned in front of it two artil-

ry observation stands. "With reference to the district from the Oise to the Vosges-it is in this section that the enemy, in his statements, claims to have given proofs of the greatest activity and to have gained most of his success. In reality, he has been s little more active than in other sections, except that he never engaged more than

one battalion at a time.
"As regards the results, he obtained On the contrary, our artiflery nade substantial gains.

Alpine Infantry Praised. 'Some of the infantry actions are in resting to note. On the 22d, by a nagnificent defense, we maintained all our positions in the Argonne, as well as at Aux Eparges, against four exceedingly fierce attacks. Also on the 25th progress.

"On the 21st to the south of Four d Paris we made an advance, on the 24th one of 500 meters near Berry-au-Bac; another the same day to the east of Rhelms and in the forest of Bolant, and on the 25th still another near Souain. "In Upper Alsace and in the Vosges cur Alpine infantry has assumed a re-markable ascendancy over the enemy. When they are confronted by the 'Blac Devils' the Germans do not leave their trenches. We have taken from them

"In this region, as also in the vicinity of Saint Mihiel, our heavy artillery has ade nearly impossible the victualling of the enemy."

Greek Card Game Is Raided. Patrolmen raided a coffee house con lucted by Thomas Spinous at 214 North Fourteenth street last night and Arrested nine men who were playing pesante, a Greek card game similar to pitch. Will Brown, 617 Walnut street.

SWEETHEART: I love you. Buy the dia nond ring for my Christmas gift, on credit it Loftis Bros.. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

one of those arrested, told the police he lost 50 cents. Spinous was not present

at the time of the raid.

lege in this city.

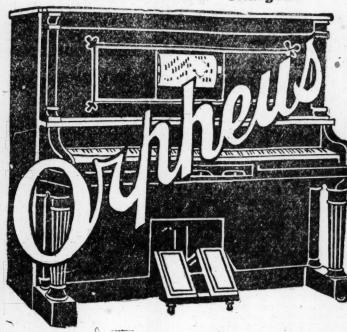
J. J. Hill Makes \$60,000 Gift. nent was made yesterday by Bishor John P. Carroll of the Catholic dio-cese of Helena that James J. Hill of St. Paul has given \$60,000 for the endowment fund of St. Charles Col-

For Health, Wilson's Buttermilk Cook les-Large package, 5c. Ask your groce.

Join Our Player Club

Places Our High-Grade Orpheus Player=Piano in Your Home at Once

Balance Only \$2.50 a Week! No Interest Ever Charged!



JUST 100 homes in St. Louis can profit by this extraordinary opportunity-join now-select the style of Orpheus Player-Piano you prefer, and it will be delivered to your home at once—an actual \$450.00 value, which, by special arrangement with the manufacturer, we are permitted to offer on this popular club plan, at the specially reduced price of only.

With each "Orpheus" Player-Piano we include piano stool, player bench, handsome scarf and free course of piano lessons in our Musical

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"SAVE MONEY" MAIN FLOOR SALE

Women's Fine Shoes

LL of the new styles in Women's Shoes are included in this great sale, and there is a substantial saving on every pair.

THE new Stage Last Shoe with short vamp, plain round toe-of patent leather with cloth top, overgaiter pattern—concave heel, high arch, with fawn or gray tops, also black brocaded silk tops, and various other styles in dull and patent leathers with cloth tops—on sale in three big groups on Main Floor.

Special—Baby Doll Boots

OF Patent Leather with Cloth Tops, low \$ heels, broad plain toe, on sale in the .95 Bargain Room, Wednesday, at per

THE ADDISON CLOAK CO. | 2ND FLOOR, OVER AMERICAN 50 AND 100 STORE

Tomorrow-Wednesday-We Will Continue Our Immense Sale of the



Which Was Purchased at 50% Below Wholesale Cost



The Exact Count - As Billed to Us-The Most Wonderful Array Ever Presented—As Follows STYLES-COLORS-MATERIALS

STYLES—Redingote, basque, flare, college, military, also plain tailored models. MATERIALS-Seal plushes, Scotch plaids, plain and knotted Astrakhans, long hair zibelines, plush striped Persianas, brocaded and plain velours, moleskin and tigerskin fur fabrics, boucles, chinchillas and broadcloths. COLORS—Browns, grays, midnight and noon blues, greens, blacks—also small

checks and stripes, large plaids, etc. \$12.50 Values,

\$22.50 to \$25 Values, Addison Window Display

SEE THE **ADDISON** WINDOW DISPLAY

See the \$15 to \$20.00 Values,

> to \$35 Values,



of Nearly 900

A Special Sale

Broadcloths, poplins, serges, velvet, etc.-many with expensive fur-trimmed collars-actual \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35 values; Monday only,

FURS!! At Less Than 1/2 Price \$1.98 Children's

Sets Black and Brown \$ 9.98 French Coney Muffs \$12.98 Black and \$ E .98 Brown FRENCH CONEY SETS .

See Our Fur Windows for Other Specials

Take the Moving Stairways or Elevators to our Second Proor

Children's COATS

Sizes 2 to 6 materials — lined—\$2.50

Century Millinery Co. 615 N. BROADWAY

Hat Shapes in black or colored; soft

Ostrich Plumes

choice, Wednesday

colored; values up to \$7

\$12; choice, Wednes-



"In April of 1913 a secret and official

follows: Convince the people of the ne-

He had placed himself among the parti-

Furs remodeled and repaired at special prices during December. Mr. S. Katz, the well known furrier, in charge.

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610-612 Washington Av.

Street, Afternoon & Party Dresses

2.75 At savings \$16.75
On sale in two lots,

These values are unquestionably the greatest we

have offered this season. The Dresses were acquired

at very low prices, and are placed on sale from one-

There are charming Velvet and Satin Combina-

tion Dresses, styles of serge and satin combined-

clever effects of satin, velvet, crepe meteor, crepe

de chine and lace-trimmed materials-many fur-

32 Evening Dresses

Women's & Misses' Suits

(\$29.75 to \$37.50 Values at \$18.75)

cloth, poplin, cheviot and gabardine—in both short and long models—odd garments—priced to close out Wednes-

New Fur-trimmed effects of velveteen, broad-

trimmed. All proper shades are included.

Values \$45 to \$65 C

These few Dresses from our higher-priced lines offered for

quick disposal Wednesday. Every style is new and indi-vidual—only 32 Dresses in all.

third to one-half under real value.

Belgium and Holland.

FRENCH YELLOW BOOK SAYS **GERMANY PRECIPITATED WAR** WHEN PEACE SEEMED NEAR

Detailed Review of Negotiations Declares Berlin Sent Unacceptable Ultimatum When She Saw Mediation Was Possibility.

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- The French Ministry of Foreign Affairs has made public a yellow book bearing on the causes of the war. This French volume is much more complete than the publications of this nature given out up to pose of which was to prevent or to inthe present time by other governments.

The French report has 216 pages and of the Triple Entense. When France responded to this menace by the draft-ing of the law of three-years' service comprises no fewer than 160 documents. It is devoted primarily to a recital of in the army, this measure of defense was denounced in official circles in Berthe negotiations which followed the devery of the Austrian note to Servia lin as a 'provocation which should not be tolerated.' (July 23, 1914), and which preceded the ration of war by Germany on Rus sia (Aug. 1, 1914), and on France Aug. 3 the means of the national policy, as

luction of the declaration of the le Entente Powers, that Great Britn, Russia and France would not con-First Chapter on Deeper Causes. his book are divided in chapters to

distinguish the preliminaries from the principal phases of the European crisis. The first chapter is entitled "Preface" (1913), and is devoted to the remoter regions and the deeper causes of the present conflict. An extract of the yelow book given out officially in Paris

"It was first in the spring of 1913 that noted this colossal and expensive litary effort which alone can explain the desire to impose the Germanic supeority and hegemony upon the Powers

certain. Public opinion in its turn permitted itself to be won over by the passions of the military party, and ame to consider the affair of Agadir danger to Germany and the breaking out of a European war as the only emedy for all difficulties and all un-

Permanent Danger for Europe. "These belifcose dispositions constiuted a permanent danger for the peace

f Europe. "From a perusal of the six other levoted to the diplomatic negotiations carried on in the month of July there is to be deduced and supported by evidence the following impressions: That the combination between Austria and Germany had decided upon war and that on four successive occasions this combination endeavored to precipitate war by violent proceedings, the pursure the failure of all efforts at con-ciliation. The first of these proceed-ings was the Austrian ultimatum to Servia (July 24), which was the origin. of this conflict. In spite of the fact

that the Belgrade Government offered, for its prosecution of the assassination of the Austrian Archduke, every facility compatible with its dignity, the Cabinet of Vienna summoned the Goverman report defined 'the objective and avow all complicity with the crime of Sarajevo, but, furthermore, to permit foreign functionaries to seek the aucessity of an offensive war against foreign functionaries to seek the au-France; prepare uprisings in Russia and thors of this crime on Servian terri-

in North Africa; provide for, in case of hostilities, the immediate absorption of "Vienna gave Servia only two days to accept integrally these draconian conditions. In spite of the fact that M. to accept integrally "These are the ideas extolled in this report; such is the program that shortvon Jagow, the German Minister ly after we saw the Germans zen-deavor to put into operation. deavor to put into operation.

"We declare that Emperor William, who up to that time had posed as a champion of peace admitted in the course of a conversation with the King tion united herealt with herealt with the contents of this note (which was, nevertheless, known to the president of the Bavarian Council), Gerder the pretext that she could not thus humiliate her ally, and she proposed, in the place of this council. tion united herself with her ally. The German Ambassador came to the Quay of Belgium that he had finally come to share the ideas of his military advisers. d'Orsay (the Foreign Office in Paris) sans of a war which he thought would posal which he represented as being not be long delayed and the overpow-ering success of which seemed to him threatening. He declared that the con-

any intervention on the part of a third overy opportunity to discuss measures form. power would result in incalculable consequences. This was tantamount to letas a defeat for Germany. It regarded ting it be understood that Austria the existence of a strong France as a should have every liberty to crush Servia and that Germany would have recourse to arms to prevent Russia from ing Servia.

Allies Wanted to Gain Time. first thought of the Powers forming the the contents of the Austrian note (to Triple Entente was to gain time to examine the conflict with greater care and if possible to render it less acute. The its pretentions. Powers, therefore, asked that Vienna "When the Russian Government extend the period of delay allowed showed that public opinion and the his-Servia for her answer. Then Austria toric traditions of Russia did not perbecame fearful that she would be left mit it to turn a deaf ear to the fat without a pretext of war and she en-deavored to ward off this danger by France, by intimidation, to associate another expedient. She declined or herself with the exerting of influence avoided the request for an extension at St. Petersburg, but at the same time answer, which was given to her in good Vienna.

her principal demands. "Austria thereupon ordered her Minister at Belgrade to leave the Servian posal; the first time under the pretext capital (July 26) and diplomatic relations with Servia were severed. ing of direct negotiations between Vitions with Servia were severed.
"With this development the situation

time and which admitted and accepted

ecame considerably aggravated. The still endeavored to bring about a settle- able to Vienna and that the British defend her very life." the German Ambassador in Paris, came to the Quay d'Orsay and demanded that France exert her influence on Russia exert similar peaceful influence at Vi

"England proposed to avoid a crisis y submitting the Austro-Serb difficul ty to the official mediation of the four ested therein. France and Russia ac Vienna and St. Petersburg, saving the rangement. The conflict seemed consequently at this time to be progressing toward a settlement, when, for the third me, Austria, by a fresh provocation killed the hopes authorized by all that had been done up to the present in the direction of conciliation. She declared war on Servia (July 28) and began at against Russia on her frontiers (July

Says Germany Evaded Issue "The chances for peace now seemed greatly reduced particularly as the Austrian army began the bombardment of seemed to be nothing more than a question of hours. The Powers of the Triple Entente did not, however, give up all hope of accomplishing something in these last remaining minutes. On one side, Bir Edward Grey (British Foreign Secretary), started a new project for four-sided mediation, a project which Russia joined at the demand of France. M. von Jagow, to whom this project was communicated, evaded it by declar-ing that while he adhered to its principle, it was necessary to find a formula that would be acceptable to Austria. He was then invited to formulate himself a proposal of settlement, but he again avoided the issue by saying that he would consult the Vienna Cabinet or

"Sir Edward Grey, whose spirit of conciliation seemed indefatigable, then came forward with a new compro-missary proposition which provided that all the Powers should call a halt to their military preparations. Furthernore, Russia gave a fresh evidence of her desire to maintain the peace of Eu rope by offering to maintain an attitude of expectation, if Austria would engage not to undertake any measure directed against the sovereignty of Servia, even after having occupied Bel-

How the Crisis Was Forced. enna, perhaps fearful of the conse-quences of its irreconcilability and feeling the necessity of taking a step backward, declared for the first time that it was ready to discuss with Europe the fundamental principal of its differ ence with Servia. At the very moment that this work in the direction of re-ciprocal concessions seemed to warrant t. last hope of peace, an irreparable movement on the part of Germany promised to endanger definitely the results acquired with so much labor-and to force the crisis to a violent solution. "At the beginning of the conflict this Power, Germany, had commenced milltary preparations and she continued them with feverish haste. At the very noment when her representatives in foreign countries were protesting her pacific intentions. July 21, in the evening, Germany addressed to the Russian Government an ultimatum giving Russia 12 hours in which to demobilize on her Austrian as well as on her German frontiers. The alternative was that Germany would mobilize. This was done at a time when the Russian Government had given evidence of its conciliatory attitude and at a time when Austria-Hungary was showing herself disposed to discuss with Europe the question of her note to Servia.

"There could be no doubt as to the answer to such an ultimatum. From that moment the cause of peace was definitely lost, the reason being this precipitate action on the part of Ger-many. The obligations of alliance had to be observed, and the great Powers were drawn into the fatal conflict. "Events which then took place are fresh in the memory of everyone. On the 31st of July there were acts of hostility, clearly defined on our frontier; the second of August saw the violation of the neutrality of Luxemburg and the entrance by German troops upon three points of our territory, while our troops were holding themselves at a distance of 10 kilometers (six miles) from the frontier. The same day Belgium was summoned to permit Germany's military operations against France. Finally, on the 3d of August the declaration of war was brought by M. von Schoen to the Quay d'Orsay, which ac preceded by a short time only the vio-

lation of the neutrality of Belgium.
"Austria Primal Cause." "In the light of the documents con played by the different Powers in this European crisis show up with striking clearness. It is scarcely necessary again to emphasize the responsibilities of Austria, primal cause of the conflict. The responsibilities on Germany are even more crushing, in spite of the fact that in the beginning she stood for the

fliot should remain 'localized' and that that Germany systematically avoided proposal was not in very practicable an intransigeant attitude and she made coedings, that the conflict was pro the war inevitable by an ultimatum (to gressing toward a settlement to be ef-Russia) issued at a moment when the fected by basis of a direct agreement between Austria and Russia had been found and accepted by these two Powers. "From the beginning Germany de-

"Confronted with this situation, the clared that she was in ignorance of

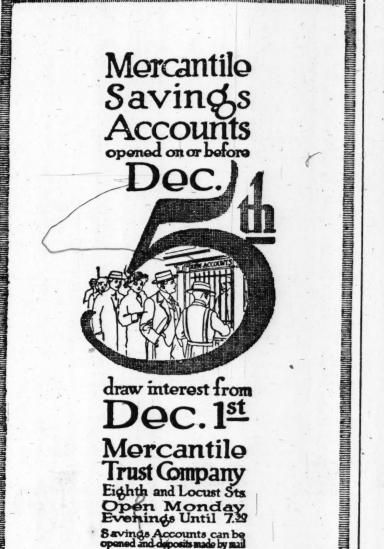
and declared insufficient the Servian she refused to undertake like steps at take up arms except after she perceived

"When Sir Edward Grey proposed four-power mediation, the German Government refused to consider his proenna and St. Petersburg, and the second time she refused under the pretext Powers of the Triple Entente, however, that such a conference was not accept-

ceived, in spite of all her dilatory pro Russia and England which finally had precipitated the rupture by hurling at ssia an ultimatum couched in unac ceptable terms.

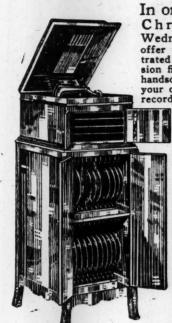
France Urged Moderation.
"France, with an ingetatigable goo will, associated herself with the great est sincerity with every effort made to compose the conflict. She counsele Servia in the line of wisdom; she endeavored incessantly at St. Petersburg to strengthen her ally, Russia, in her attitude of moderation and she took part in all the peaceful endeavors made at Berlin and at Vienna. France again can say truthfully that she did not military measures and military provo ations which placed her national ex

istence in peril. "France, moved by a deep love o ace, exhausted every means of concilation at her command. The successiv violations of the neutrality of Luxem burg and of Belgium and the invasion of her own territory were necessary be fore she decided to draw the sword to



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Of splendid quality all-wool gabardine, poplin and serge-black, navy,

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There Is Lots to Be Done in Post-Dispatch Entertainment and Money Is Needed.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CHRISTMAS FUND

Festival. It began in the old Collecum and has been continued in the new Coll-seum. It is supported by voluntary con-tributions from the readers of the Post-

Dispatch.

It is a community feast for the poor offered by the well-to-do. One need not be rich to be called well-to-do. One need not deprive oneself of any necessity to give to the Festival Fund. If one remembers the joy of Christmas morning in his own home, and realizes that there are from 12,000 to 15,000 chlidern in St. Louis whose homes are too poor to afford gifts, he will find some money in his purse for the Festival in his purse for the Festiva

Peast in Every Basket.

There are to be baskets of food, gentaining all the elements of a feast, sent to the homes of the poor, that father, mother and the children may be made happy at their own table on Christmas day. The baskets will be sent out under the auspices of all the charitable associations of St. Louis. Societies of all the creeds, all the Societies of all the creeds, all the nations and all the races are co-operating with the Festival Association to see that none of the needy lack and to prevent the participation of those who should give instead of re-

The Municipal Playgrounds Association and the Pageant organization have joined the Christmas Festival Association to emphasize the community spirit at the Coliseum on Christmas afternoon. They will have charge of the entertainment to precede the distribution of toys to the children. One of the features of the entertainment is a Christmas pantomime which William La Baume is busily preparing.

aring.

Meney Must Be Raised.

For feature of the day's work resumany days of preparation. There is money to raise to pay all the Without money there can be no total, no Christmas feasts in the of the poor, no entertainment and listribution at the Collegum for the real and inc dispers for homeless.

alizing that there is more need this rethan ever before, the Post-Dispatch its the fund with a contribution of the fund will nelp a great deal, but will not pay all the bills, though a full committee or shrewd business is watching the financial end lely. Ten thousand dollars will be fired to cover the cost of the dins, the toys and the entertainment.

Girl's Gift of Four Cents.

comes to swell the Fund, how much cought you to give? The Festival Association thanks Virginia Sankey for her little gift and will thank you for any sum you feel able to give. But don't give pessimistically. Don't make hard times harder by refusing to share your plenty with those who are less fertunate. Your doughnut is large and swest. Be an optimist and give a share of it to those who have nething but the hole. If enough money is contributed every poor child in St. Louis will have some toys and every poor family will have a feast. That is the sort of Christmas prosperous St. Louis has had for 14 years, and that's the sort of Christmas was are going to have this year. It is up to you.

Wm. H. Drapier Jr., Superintend-of Agencies of the National Surety cany of New York, who came to

Who Will Dress a Doll For the Poor Children's Christmas Tree?

THE Post-Dispatch has bought a quantity of undressed dolls to be given to girl guests of the Christmas Festival at the Coliseum on Christmas Day. The dolls are 12 inches long, are jointed, have bisque heads, eyes that open and shut, brown or blonde hair, pink or blue

We want volunteers to dress these dolls, as every woman knows the clothes are as necessary to the gift as the doll body. If YOU will dress a doll, write your name and address below and send it to the DOLL DEPARTMENT, POST-DISPATCH. Presidents or secretaries of organizations may obtain a number of dolls for their members to dress.

Five prizes, each of Five Dollars in Gold, will be given for the best dressed dolls.

| Name | | ****** | •••••••• |
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of 1855, recently held effective, have Indian Treaty Closes Saloons. of 1855, recently held effect BEMIDJI, Minn., Dec. 1.—The 200 closed. The territory made aloons operating in the district cov-ared by the Chippewa Indian treaty states.

Workers Tell Arbitration Board Most of Them Have Been Conceded by Some Roads.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—In the arbitration here before a board appointed under the Newlands act, of the demands at issue etween 98 western railroads and 55,009 inginemen, the enginemen contend that all of the 16 concessions demanded, with two exceptions of comparatively minor nature, are already actually in existence on some loads, although no one road has granted them all, Eleven of the de-mands, briefly, are: One hundred miles or less, five hours

or less, to constitute a day's work in all classes of passenger service; mileage in One hundred miles or less, 10 hours of less, to be a day's work in all classes of service except passenger and switching; mileage in excess of 100 to be paid for pro rata; 10 miles' run to be the equivalent of an hour's service or vice versa.

Overtime in passenger service to be computed and paid for on a basis of 20 leaders of rival gangs, fought a revolver miles per hour at rate for each class of duel to the death on the street in the engine used; in all other service, ex-cept passenger and switching, on a basis last night. One accused the other of engine used; in all other service, excopt passenger and switching, on a basis
of 10 miles per hour and paid for at the
rate of 15 miles per hour, at rate for
each class of engine use, all overtime to
in his body and the other three.

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to be paid 10 per cent more than those on through freight trains, with propor lonate overtime.

The eighth demand quotes desired salaries for crews of switch engines. asks 2 cents per hour bonus for night

work and a 10-hour workday, with time and a half for overtime. Thirty minutes' prepartory time in addition to all other time, a demand designed to correct alleged abuse where engine crews have brought their loco motives from the roundhouse and are delayed hours in some cases, without pay, before starting on the run assigned erminals by paying a bonus for the the roundhouse from the terminal sta-

up between terminals of when held up

at other than home terminals. When an engine with its crew being deadheaded (being hauled by an-other engine), the deadhead crew to be paid the same as if they were haul-

2 GUNMEN KILLED IN DUEL

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Two gunmen

Pushers, helpers, mine runs, work cinct, Frank de Fonte, an Italian mertrains, wreck trains, belt line, transfer chant, was killed by gangsters.

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

Marvelous Dress Values

THE important Wednesday feature of this sale of Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks is a group of almost 200 of the handsomest Street and Afternoon Dresses that we have been able to show the entire season—all of which will be offered at prices



Dresses Worth Up to \$35 at \$12.50

T HE most charming styles—made up of high-grade serges, velvets and rich silken fabrics—many of the models are exquisitely fur trimmed, others are braided and embroidered. There are so many distinctive ideas —all new, novel and clever. There are perhaps fifty different styles, seven of which are here shown. We would like to picture all of them to you because each

style is worth it. We want you to come Wednesday with the expectation of making your selection from the most becoming dress styles of the season, and of getting qualities for which you usually expect to pay \$19.75, \$24.75, \$29.75 and \$35, at \$12.50 and \$19.75.



for women and misses, \$10.

STUNNING models of broadcloth-short, jaunty styles, trimmed with furs, also swagger broadcloth and broadtail combinations that are so rich looking, as well as smart styles in serges, gabardines, etc.-plenty of black and all the favorite shadesvalues to \$29.75-at \$15.



and other unclassified service to be paid through freight rate, according to the class of engine.

The sixth demand concerns retention of concessions granted to enginemen

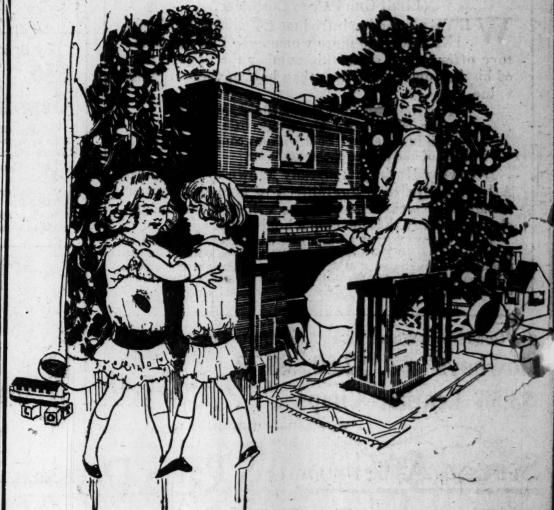
Various Countries.

The setimated demand for next year is to be the subject of an investigation by been in the sixth demand concerns retention of concessions granted to enginemen

Various Countries. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The world's retary Bryan to secure all posted for cotton at the present time and formation on this subject.

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their original attraction—when we tire of the many little gifts of fleeting interest and minor value—there stands out boldly the

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The Regular 50c Quality at, Pair,

(Limit One Pair to Customer.)

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> The Hose we offer for Wednesday is the regular 50c quality black silk lisle, & are shown in all sizes. Sold without coupon & a limit of one pair to each purchaser.

Everwear Hosiery is already known to thousands. A box of 6 pairs is guaranteed to give six months' satisfactory wear or new pairs will be given in exchange for any that develop a hole or rip.

This is the ONLY STORE where Everwear Hosiery can be had in St. Louis. A special Everwear department has been installed on the Second Floor, & extra salespeople have been provided to assure prompt attention to all who visit the section to take advantage of this wonderful introductory offer.

Good News Where There Are Gifts to Buy for Boys

Cowboys' \$2, \$2.50, \$3 & \$3.50 Leather Chaps



We offer here Wednesday a maker's entire stock of Leather Chaps at a radical reduction, & in good season for buying them as Christmas

These are the genuine leather Chaps, made just like the ones cow punchers wear on the great ranches of the West. They come in dull or bright black, tan, deerskin or buckskin leather, have belts & pistol holsters, & are finished with bright trimmings of nickel.

They are certain to delight every lad who receives one, & are practical gifts. Sizes from 3 to 16 years, packed one pair in each box. In this sale, while 500 pairs last, at \$1.45.

A Complete & Well-Appointed Section for

Men's House Coats & Smoking Jackets

Gifts for the man—sensible, practical, acceptable. Women with gifts to buy for men will find here the thing every man needs

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A most interesting place with its wondrously large stocks of Toys. Greater than ever before, better values, wider selections—the one Toy Store of St. Louis, Wednesday "Specials"—

\$1.25 Blackboards, 78c
Full size Essel Blackboards,
they have revolving charts,
while 120 last Wednesday. \$3.25 Hand Cars, \$2.19
Full size "Fast Mail" Hand
Cars, steel frames, rubber tires,
while 88 last. \$2.50 Go-Carts, \$1.59 Large size Folding Doll Go-rts, rubber tires & leather

\$7.50 Rocking Horses, \$3.98
Large size plush body circus style Rocking Horses, with saddle & bridle.

25c Wood Toy Telephones, with ear trumpet, steel bells, 19c. \$1.10 Flexible Coasting Sleds, easy to steer. Wednesday, 59c.

Boys' \$2.75 well-made rubber-tire Velocipedes, Wednesday, \$2.98.

25c Mechanical Aeroplanes, that fly, 10c.

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\$1.25 Toy Kitchen Cabinets, just like the big ones, 25c.

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Finest quality imported Teddy
Bears, body covered with long
silk plush, deep voice. \$1.45 Jointed Dolls, 99c

Large size, "Pansy" Jointed Dolls, full sewed wig, moving eyes with lashes.

\$1.10 Toy Tool Chests, with tools, Wednesday, 88c.
\$1.25 Plush Saddle Horses on wheels, large size,
Wednesday, 98c.
\$5.95 Moving Picture Machines, with films, electric, Wednesday, \$3.98.
\$2.00 American flyers, Mechanical Trains on
tracks, \$1.38.
\$52.00 Extra large size Character Dolls, \$3.00.
\$2.25 Character Dolls, sewed wigs, \$1.49.
\$2.25 Character Dolls, sewed wigs, \$1.49.
\$2.95 Large size "Pans" jointed Dolls, \$1.05.
Busement Salesroom

Christmas Shopping Is the Order of the Day

—at this CHRISTMAS STORE. Throngs of busy shoppers, faithful in their practice of SHOPPING EARLY & remindful of the many advantages in so doing, are checking off their gift lists with suitable remembrances purchased here. The store is aglow with practical gift ideas & economy chances abound, & every store service feature is keyed to highest efficiency.



Be Quick to Avail Yourself of This Special Offer of

Nemo Corsets at Half Price

It's a rare chance, made by special permission with the manufacturers & can continue only a few days at the longest. Reduced prices apply only on the models mentioned which have sold freely up to now at regular prices. The offer gives-

Nemo \$7.50 Kop Service \$5 Corsets Nos. 552 & 562....

"Easy-Front" 5 .50 \$3 Corsets Nos. 303 & 304

Wardrobe Trunks, 40 in.

high, ideal for week-end and

Nos. 552 & 562 are splendid Corsets for medium to stout figures. Nos. 303 & 304 are ideal Corsets for slender to medium figures. All are splendid values at regular prices, & a genuine "find" at half price.

By Special Arrangement We Will Offer Just 10 \$50 Wardrobe Genuine HAUTAFION Trunks, \$35

These Trunks are the well-known corrugated fiber, suitable for men or women & come in steamer, demi or large sizes, offered for Wednesday in this sale, while 10 last.

\$25 Genuine Innovation Wardrobe Trunks, in steamer, demi or full size, special,

steamer trips, limited number worth \$18, special, \$12. Sample line of Dressing Cases for men or women to sell at Fifth Floor

Spirited Interest Will Prevail Among Women Wednesday in This Noteworthy Sale of

Fur Fabric & Plush Coats

HANDSOME Coats are thesejust in from the fashion metropolis & the last word in authentic coat modes. With the need for heavier coats at hand this sale comes as a timely & helpful occasion to women.

A greater vogue for plush & fur fabric coats is assured this season. Here for choosing are clever new ideas in belted, semi-belted & loose models. Many are finished with fur collars & linings are of guaranteed satin.

Materials are guaranteed seal plush, ural lamb, pomoire & other cloths which look very much like fur & possess great warmth as well as charming style & individuality.



Very Opportunely Comes This Sale of

Children's Sample Coats

A leading maker's sample line is here involved, including Coats of velvet, plush, corduroy, chinchilla, velveteen, boucle & mixtures. These are in box, belt, Norfolk & high belt style, made with kimono, raglan or set-in sleeves, & daintily trimmed in vari-

It's an opportunity to buy cunning, cozy Coats for the little ones up to six years, grouped into three value-giving lots with-

To \$9 Values,

\$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 Dress Goods, 75c

2000 yards of all-wool suitings, in 50, 52 & 54 inch widths, including such popular weaves as serge cords, cote de cheval, cheviot, broadcloth, covert & other fabrics. All wanted colors are shown in the aggregate lot, but not all colors in any one cloth.

\$3.50 Black Caracul, \$2.85 Stylish & popular, for women's coats-50 inches

75c Brocaded Serge, 39c All wool, 40 inches wide, in the most popular

\$3 Black Zibeline, \$1.98 Heavy, all wool, rich black, 54 inches wide.

49c Wash Silks, 25c

A sale lot of 5000 yards of dainty Silk warp crepe
de chine in plain colors, stripes & neatly printed pattenus, suitable for inexpensive evening dresses &
walsts. All good colors, also black or white.

\$3.50 Black Moire Silk, \$1.98 Heavy, rich, rose pattern, 40-inch Black Moir \$1.50 Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.19
Choice of our regular stock of \$1.50 real Chiffon
Taffeta in all the light & dark shades; 36-inch.

\$1.75 Black Crepe Meteor, \$1.38
Staple quality, 40 inches wide, pure silk, rich black, satin faced.

\$4.50 Cut Glass Fern

Dishes at \$2.75

8-inch Cut Glass Footed Fern Dishes,

Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$5 Bath Robes at \$4.49

Women's Beacon blanket & eiderdown Bath Robes, in plaid, figured & plain colors, with fancy border—all colors & sizes.

\$3.50 Kimonos, \$2.95 Women's Jacquard Silk Kimonos, in pretty figured patterns, with accordion pleated skirt, elastic belt & organdie collars & cuffs.

\$1.39 Kimonos, 95c Women's Flannelette Kimonos, Empire & straight back styles, sat-

\$1 Flannelette Gowns, 89c

Women's sizes, amoskeag flan-nelette, plain white or pink & blue

stripes, with or without collars.

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in a beautiful combination floral design, with everlasting fern & sea grass filling—complete, while 95 last. \$2.00 Cut Glass Compotes, floral design, \$1.50. \$4.00 Cut Glass 8-inch Fruit Bowh, various cuttings, \$2.95. \$7.50 Cut Glass Trays in various

shapes, \$4.95. \$6.50 Cut Glass 2-handled Nappies, \$4.75.

\$2.98. \$3.00 Cut Glass Celery Trays, \$1.89. \$1.00 Cut Glass Spoon Trays, 74c, \$5.50 Cut Glass Decanters, \$4.25. \$1.25 Cut Glass Handled Nappies,

50 C. F. Haviland China Dinner Sets in a Wednesday Sale

Just received from Limoges, France, 50 French China 101-Piece Dinner Sets. This ware is very light weight, highly translucent & the pieces are modeled on the plain shape now so much in favor. Decorat floral design with coin gold treatment.

Prices for Wednesday Only

Wednesday Sale of Wash - Day Needfuls

*2.75 Wash Boilers, No. 8, heavy, all copper, with cover, \$2.05.

15c 8-ft. Clothes Props, well seasoned wood, 3 for 26c.

20c Fairbank large package Gold Dust, 15c.

28c heavy galvanized Scrub Pails, wire bail, 14c.

\$1.15 6-ft. Valley Folding Clothes Bars, well made, 89c.

69c large size, heavy galvanized iron Washtubs, 43c.

\$2.95 Clothes Wringers, wood frames, \$2.35.

89c Mrs. Potts' nickel-plated Sad Iron Sets, 58c.

75c cocoa Door Mats, family cocoa Door Mats, family size, 59c. 59c 100-ft. Keystone Clotheslines, jute twine, 42c.
35c Washboards, full size, brass
top, Wednesday, 26c.
\$1.85 No. 8 cast aluminum
Skillets, wood handles, 98c.
\$1.85 Folding Wash Benches,



Sporting Goods—Gift Suggestions in

Association Foot Balls, pebbled leather, strongly sewed, guaranteed bladder, \$1.
Other Foot Balls up to \$5.
Bicycle Tires, guaranteed pebble tread, \$5 value, special \$3.75 pair.

Other Tires up to \$8 pair. Spring Exercisers, nickeled with complete chart of exercises, now, 73c. Caddy Bags, brown canvas leather trimmed, web Sling ball pocket, Wednesday, \$1.19.
Other Bags up to \$9.
Boxing Gloves, Curled Hair Padding, laced palm, set, \$2.45.
Other Gloves up to \$7 set.
Striking Bag Piatforms, made of oak & maple, with rubber custion to lessen vibration, Wednesday, \$2.45.

Air Rifles, will shoot through Striking Bags, priced at \$1.25

to \$6.

Coat Sweaters, V neck, in colors, silver, gray, shaker knit, finest quality, wash yarn, \$3.95.

Boys' Bicycles, with coaster brake & mud guards, sold with our guarantee, \$18.50.

Basement Salesroom

Women's, Misses' & Juniors' \$10,) \$ \(\bigs\) \$12.50, \$15 Coats, Suits & Dresses

The Coats include helted, cape, semi-belted, Balmacaan & Sport styles of boucle, fancy plaids, mixtures, novelty eponge & Scotch tweeds, all colors, with black & navy aplenty. The Dresses, represent street & dancing styles of chiffon, crepe de chine, satin, velvet, serge, gaberdine & combinations, all colors, sizes 14 to 44.

The Suits are splendid styles, long or short coats, satin lined, of serge, cheviot & fancy suitings, some with novelty collars & cuffs, skirts in newest modes, popular colors, also navy New Long Model Corsets, 55c

Heavy coutil in medium & low bust, long hip & back, heavily boned; sizes 18 to 30. Fancy Brassieres, 39c Made of splendid batiste with deep inserted pointed yoke back & front; closed front style; sizes

50c Gowns, 39c Women's flannelette Gowns, pink & blue stripes, double yoke.

49c Petticoats, 29c Women's white flannelette Petticoats, 36-inch length, hem-stitched ruffle.

50c Dress Goods, 25c 36-inch half wool Dress Goods, in all dark shades & all-wool

Cotton Goods and Domestics New Low-Price Standards White Eiderdown,

50c to \$1.25 Wool fleece, yard wide, single & double faced. Fancy Outing Flannels, 71/20 Neat blue & white & pink & white stripes & checks, soft fleece, best; while 2500 yards

15c to 20c White Apron

Lawns, 7½c
Snow white 40-inch lawn & mercerized batiste, mill cets, 2 to 7 yards. 15c Fancy Flannelette, 10c
Persian & staple designs, 36
inches wide, soft fleece, with
twill back, washable color.

7½c Apron Checks, 5½e
Warranted pure indigo dye,
full pieces, with original mill
tickets, blue & white Apron
Checks, not over 20 yards to cus-

Serpentine Crepe, 12½c Genuine Serpentine Crepe, & U pieces, light & dark grounds, neatly printed, stamped in selvage.

75c Black Goods, 33c
42-inch all wool black shadov
check batiste 4 crepe.

Silk Poplins, 39c
24-inch Jacquard Silk Poplins
in a good range of colors.

Basement Galler

Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per

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Post-Dispatch Wants REACH the Persons Who READ Real Estate Ads

More than 3000 Home Offers in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1914.—PART TWO.

Favorable Action Tonight;

Mayor Has Enough Pledges.

City Counselor Prepares to File

Condemnation Suits Promptly

When Measure Is Signed.

Andrew Scully, chairman of the Public

the central parkway bill would be passed

statement after having had another con-

ference with Comptroller Player, who has admonished the House of Delegates

to go slow in passing the bill. Mayor Kiel announced today that he ad assurances from a majority of the House of Delegates that they would vote for the bill, and he considers its pas-

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DIVORCEE FINDS

Society Woman Says Husbands Chiefly Are Responsible for Wives' Extravagances.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-Mrs. Blanch W. Heye, who, a year ago, divorced George G. Heye, millionaire banker, and declared the \$20,000 a year alimony awarded for herself and children was totally inadequate, now says that not only can a society woman live well on give up. We left our \$10,000-a-year apart-

At the time she sued Mrs. Heye submitted itemised lists of her expenditures, showing that \$50,000 a year served only to support her two children Mildred Agnes, 9 years old, and Lawrence Williams Heye, aged 15. However, one year's experience has convinced Mrs. Heye she was mistaken. She now boasts of having saved a good-ty near of her alimony without stint-ty near of her alimony without stint-ty and the submitted this modes and thousen and suffering from lack of proper food, may be saved. The commission stated that the food sent heretofore has been intended mainly for the adult population and thus was not so delicate as was required for the sustemance of infants. By the new plan 30-pound packages will be prepared and marked with a white band, so that on arrival in this city spend far more than their Europe they can be sent immediately to

women are always being criticised for being extravagant, and whenever one of them has the misfortune to be un-happliy married and seeks her freedom she is condemned bitterly. No one ever she is condemned bitterly. No one ever thinks that possibly the woman has been forced to spend all of this money by her husband, and, being accustomed to having everything in life she de-sires, she really believes she cannot do without these things.

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"There are lots of cases like my own where the man insists that his wife en where the man insist that his wife circular extensively and keep four or five motor cars with a private garage. And when it comes to caring for his children the rich man thinks no sum too large to be spent for their benefit. I was convinced one year ago that my life would be wrecked because I was to have only a small alimony. I was positive that at least \$50,000 a year would be necessary to support the children and myself, but we have never been hap-

pier than during the last year. Much to Be Given Up.

ment and rented this modest house. Last

by part of her alimony without stinting either her children or herself.

"It is entirely the rich man's fault if his wife spends large sums of money of what they do. After all, spending call or adults, with blue or red bands, while they can be sent immediately to alling children, who need them. Sixty-pound boxes of ideal food for interesting the spends large sums of money is just a habit."

JO SAVE 1,000,000 | PASS THE PARKWAY

Articles Recommended by Dr. Wiley.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Boxes of as sorted food, prepared especially for ba-bies and invalids in accordance with a food list just made out by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington, D. C., are to be sent to Belgium by the woman's section of the American Commis Relief in Belgium. By means of thes "haby boxes" it is thought the lives of 1,000,000 babies and children, who are suffering from lack of proper food, may

by the House tonight. Scully made this

"I have talked with some of the members who were not inclined to support the bill with enthusiasm," said the Mayor to a reporter of the Post-Dis-patch, "and I have reason to believe there will be plenty of votes to pass the measure tonight. I expect a solid Revote of 11, and I know of at least six Democrats who are going to vote for it."
The bill was sent to engressment last

Friday night by unanimous vote of the House. The House leaders, who have kept in touch with the other member as to their attitude on the bill, made the prediction that the measure would receive at least 18 votes, and probably

A poll of the Council taken by the Post-Dispatch reporters last Saturday indicates that the bill will receive not less than 9 votes in that branch of the Assembly. Mayor Kiel, being one o the stronges advocates of the parkway will sign the bill as soon after i reaches him as can be legally done un ier the new charter.

As the arguments for and against the bill have been thrashed out in the House of Delegates, it is expected that it will be passed by the Council without much The legal department of the city has made some preparations to facilitate the work of filing the condemnation suits, and this work will be started as soon as the bill is passed by the

Henry L. Cornet of the real estate firm of Cornet & Zeibig and veteran in he real estate business said today that the cost ought not to exceed \$7,000,000. "But we may expect," he said, "that very man who owns a piece of property worth, under present conditions, from \$200 to \$300 a foot, will demand not less than \$500 a foot. There will be so-called real estate experts ready to testify that the land is worth what is asked for it sioners will have to do their duty fearlessly, so that inflated prices cannot be forced upon the city."

ROADS RAISE FARE TO KANSAS CITY 8 CENTS

They Will Charge Full Rate Per Mile, Making Cost of Ticket \$5.58.

price of a ticket has been \$5.50. Today anybody who wants to go has to pay \$5.58 before he can get a ticket. The Rock Island, Chicago & Alton, Missouri Pacific and Wabash have joined in the 3-cent raise.

Two explanations were offered this

was that the railroads, acting on the theory that every little bit added to what you've got makes just a little bis more, had decided to charge all that the law allows. The law allows them to charge 2 cents a mile. Two cents a mile makes the fare to Kansas City \$5.58. The roads heretofore have been knocking off the 8 cents to make it even. Now they have decided that the 8 cents s more to be desired than the sonorous

quality of an even price. The 2½-cent rate on Missouri-Illinois interstate travel also went into effect today. The St. Louis-Chicago rate, which has been £.80, is now \$7.50. The enly way to beat it is to take a train at Bast St. Louis and pay \$5.62, or one at Granite City and pay \$5.50.

PROWLER, SHOT, IS DEAD

Watchman Who Fired at Negro to Appear at Inquest.

Talbert Ferguson, a negro, of 2311 Pa-pin street, died at the city hospital last night from bullet wounds inflicted Sun-day night by Private Watchman Charles swager, who found him and another ne gro prowling in the railroad yards at

Jefferson avenue.

Swager told the police the negroes opened fire on him and that he shot in self-defense. Farguson said he was looking for a freight train bound for Kansas City. Swager was notified to appear at the Coroner's inquest this morning.

American Women Will Prepare Committee Chairman Predicts Pasadena Physician Asks \$30, 000 as Result of Alleged Violence at a Hotel.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch. LEGAL WORK IS BEGUN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Charged with naving broken one rib, wrenched another and seriously injured the spine of lunge in his direction. Mrs. B. O. Coates, wife of Dr. B. O.

Improvements Committee of the House on the night of Aug. 12 in the Maryland Dr. Coates then gripped Cudahy's of Delegates, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he was certain that

get her husband, who was unable to go health has been permanently injured by home.

Mrs. Coates, the doctor and Mrs. Cu-Mrs. Coates, the doctor and Mrs. Cudahy went in the Qudahy auto to the club, but Cudahy had left. Arriving at the bungalow, the party met Cudsihy coming home.

On March 6, 1910, Jack Cudahy attacked Jere Lillis, a Kansas City banker in the Cudahy home in Kansas City at midnight, and inflicted cuts on him

Dr. Coates says he was prepared 16 Cudahy broke from his grasp and Later they were reconciled and remar rushed into the house, where the women ried. and children had retired. His talk wa exceedingly rough, according to the bill filed, and this attracted the clerk of the hotel, who came to the door. Seeing him, Cudahy, it is charged, made a

attempt to avoid being caught in the Coates of Pasadena, Jack Cudahy of the scene, inadvertently stepped directly in family of millionaire packers, was sued front of Cudahy, who, it is charged, Coates of Pasadena, Jack Cudally of the family of millionaire packers, was sued today for \$20,000 by the doctor and his wife.

front of Cudally, who, it is charged front of cudally. The attack is alleged to have occurred children and immediately went home.

tungalow, where the Cudahys reside
The complaint charges that an out 8
o'clock that evening Mrs. Cudahy asked
Dr. Coates by telephone to accompany
her to the Pasadena Athletic Club to 1: pain. The bill alleges Mrs. Coates'

Lillis first was bound hand and foo: Dr. Coates says he was prepared for with a strong rope, one of Cudahy's rouble. Taking Cudahy by the arm, the doctor tried to quiet him, he says, but attack, Cudahy and his wife parted.

> For Health, Wilson's Buttermilk Cookies-Large package, 5c. Ask your groce

Illinois Finds Smallpox.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Dec. 1 .- Fortynine cases of smallpox not properly quarantined were reported to the Itate Board of Health yesterday. West Frankfort has 22 cases, Benton lil cases, Augusta Township, Hancock County, and Prairie Township 15

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ut out the coupon and hand it to your grocer. He will give you in exchange one tall
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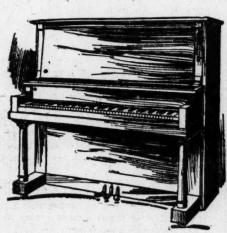
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April 10, 1907.

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BUNDAY

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

om man-made laws, which change

ourrent of thought, with each faction in control, as we are ruled by this that. We are living under man-made by fivet one party then another, caused ged to suit conditions, open to whims, merson said, "When a good man refuses outrol of office, then must be pay the being ruled by a worse one." We are today in the man at our helm, and may now like her.

is a man free when his inner private
it be given out to the public at a moment's

The papers may be free, but the man is

is a man free if, when he steps beyond any
which has been made, he is pushed back
he was before. Is he free when there

counties of conditions which would prevent

is not free, and never will be so long as of mind and happiness come from wants, or what he has, or what he must recoom is a state of mind, and must m within; must be built up within, based

mething deeper than man-made laws.

are growing, our greatest problems are us and I say not so much, God give us but God give us more men to see the needs but God give us more men to see the needs build are issued in all fairness could and if houghts to our own heavy problems. Providence rant they may be no greater. N. H. R.

contains the essence of socialism, jet so few vota SIDNEY AVERILL

er "Move Up" Sign.

H. J. BACKS. me Prejudice Against Frank.

mether of the Fest-Dispatch, or editorial "Georgia Justice" interests me, so it is a very good word picture of the feeling existing in and around Adminta at me of the Leo M. Frank trial. I are a travsalesman and happened to be in Athens, a distance from Atlanta, when the trial was ogress. There were so many ugly remarks ade by people all around there, supposed to be man, that it would make any thinking personaler how, any people could be so barbarous it ese days as to crave for that man's life in sucl Jew; of course he did it." "Well, have you ought your wreath for the Jew? Aind I heard sany other remarks jeking about that man's ite, just as if he were an insect. I went to At-

THE EDWARDS DEFALCATION.

ent is not the worst of the blunder. The atunpt to hide from the public the knowledge of a crime committed against the State by a State official is inexcusable. It is volves a deception of the people with regard to their own public

offense as a part of the official protection of an

tion of law; it is compounding a felony. The lefalcation of J. Henry Ediwards, while chief clerk of the State Treasury, wiss a felony and the paydid not satisfy the law, Jout placed the Treasurer in the position of compounding the offense and of concealing from the people a crime committed against them by their even public official.

Crediting Mr. Cowgill with the full value of his excuse of mercy and sympathizing with his senti- tion might bring about is the precise thing of ment, the Post-Disprach is impelled to condemn which they are most afraid. his conduct as a public official. His public duty

it refuse to permit the condoning and compounding of other felonWest

T /logical question suggested by this exposure is: How many taker crimes have been concealed, of a mining district Dives with a self-assumed ondoned and compounded by our State officials? What is the Waswer of Gov. Major to this revelation of official wrongdoing?

#8 THIS THE PLACE?

at which he will probably part company with the the Democratic party.

His new sattitude doesn't help his party, but we have no doubt it will help his business on the Chautauque, circuit.

CITTY BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.

The National Municipal League's resolution favoring the city manager plan may be regarded as a triumph for the German system, but it is more than that. It is a protest against the traditional American system.

The per capita debt of 146 large American cities rose from \$44.19 in 1902 to \$70.47 in 1912. The total pr expenditures of 195 of the larger American dities in 1912 was \$954,685,829, or only a few millions less than that of the national Government.

Most American cities are spending money out of all proportion to the results they ought to get ability of the family to pay for it at \$7.50 per 5000 for it and could get if their affairs were managed

bonds are issued in all fairness could and if

force their troubles on public attention just when manity. the nation is hard pressed with the anxieties of great war. But these men have very substantial grievances in low earnings and unwholesome and often repulsive living conditions.

That the wages paid in one country sets tandard for the rest of the world is true in a very real sense in the ocean-carrying trade. One banks. of the handicaps to the upbuilding of our merchant marine is the fact that Americans decline tion are accordingly imposed on the owners of proposes only regulations as to proper food and serve Board to adopt a distinctive title for the healthful quarters that seem reasonable from the chief executives of the 11 district banks. land lubber's standpoint. It is denounced as absurd coddling of our deep sea satiors simply secause it is so far ahead of the requirements oreign vessel owners have to meet. When to the other handicaps of the poorly paid, ill fed and indifferently quartered British sailor is added the further discomforts and hazards due to the war, cause is found for the strike.

He is entitled to what he asks and his de nands should be granted. A considerable inrestoration of the American flag to the seas.

OUR "RUINED" SUGAR INDUSTRY. The annual "campaign" at Northern beet sugar factories is turning out great quantities of sugar very many months by an amiable competition to to be poured on the market at profitable prices. The stock of these factories is advancing in the close? purposely to hear part of the trial, and extended, of course, more mob spirit than there. The best way I can describe the situation that the courtreem is to say that they simply added the accused man's life, smillty or not. I want to say frankly that it the jury was I want to say frankly that it the jury was in former years. At this price it is quite possible I want to say frankly that it want to say frankly that it is the jury was in former years. At this price it is quite possible I want to say frankly that it was a say of the same quality for which \$4 and \$4.50 was paid I want to say frankly that it is puidence of that for beets of special saccharine richness, in the growth of which constant improvement is made with better cultivation, farmers may get as much as \$7 or even \$7.50 a ton. The 1915 acreage will

siness of producing native sugar will mislead obody. They will not lighten the heavy condemnation that is justly visited on Oscar W. Underwood, the 42-centimeter destroyer of our domestic sugar industry. Sugar making in America is already defunct and these are only the few reflex twitchings to be expected before rigor morticates in With lone was fe

ous reconstruction in Europe, beets may even go to \$8 a ton.

The consumer is not getting the benefits he entitled to. But with a world demand for sugar, how much higher would the price have gone if we were still taxing sugar at graft tariff rates at the custom house?

"NOTHING TO MEDIATE."

It is explained that the Mediation Commis headed by Seth Low of New York and including Charles W. Mills of Philadelphia and Patrick Gilday of Clearfield, Pa., was named by the President to consider future causes of difference that may arise between mine owners and employes in

Before the Federal troops who have been preserving the public peace in the district are withdrawn, Mr. Wilson thinks that a machinery should exist for adjusting troubles that may bereafter threaten disorder. "But there is nothing to mediate," says President Jesse W. Welborn of the without publicity or prose rution is a clear viola. Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. What he has already said about past misunderstandings he says in advance about possible misunderstandings that have not yet developed. There will never be anything to mediate, no matter what ground for just resentment may be given by the high-handed course of the company and its hired gunmen.

It is not the principle of mediation itself to which the officials of this Rockefeller corporation object. It is the results that may follow an appliation of the mediation principle. They do not want to be fair. Such a just settlement as media-

Just such intolerant exhibitions on the part of arrogant magnates who seized the natural resources of the country are needed to remind us of the permanent need for wise conservation polienses of its own afficers and employes, how can cles formulated to serve the welfare of the people it consistently pundsh other offenders? How can rather than the rapacity of exploiters of the national wealth. Conservation as a political issue had its origin in the great strike of the hard coal miners. The sense of its importance to the public might diminish but for the occasional appearance guardianship over the resources of the people.

There is something to mediate. The fact that under the stress of hunger and cold the strikers have scattered until hardly more than 1000 remain to continue the struggle for the justice of tolerable conditions does not affect the equities of the Secretary Bryan, declaring for prohibition and question. The nuisance of Colorado Fuel and Iron woman suffrage nationwide, indicates the point Co. incitement to disorder must be abated. The essentials to permanent peace must be established Democratic administration, and possibly also with there, just as they were established in the anthracite region.

WHAT BOSTON PROBABLY MEANS.

Former Mayor Matthews of Boston says the failure of many citizens to vote on numerous intiative enactments and constitutional amendnents is due to "electoral fatigue." Do you suppose he means that too many ballo propositions make the voters tired?

PREE DIPHTHERIA SERUM.

The Health Department finds that almost all the 45 deaths from diphtheria in St. Louis during the past five weeks were in poor families, which could not avail themselves freely of the indicated accommodate the amount of serum used to the units. The inference is that with an adequate quantity of the remedy life would have been saved. Commissioner Starkloff proposes that the city, which pays but \$1.82 for serum, shall buy it in jeopardised to provide huge profits for manufac-It may not be patriotic in the 60,000 British turing pharmacists on formulae which have been do and unwo samen who have struck for higher wages to the free gifts of science for the benefit of hu-

A NEW CROP OF GOVERNORS.

The fact may have escaped your notice, but it is worth noting that the country has just acquired 11 additional Governors. These are the heads of the regional reserve

The South characteristically has solved the

problem of how formally to address these disto submit to the employment conditions govern-ing other merchant fleets. Higher costs of opera-Sc-and-So.

To avoid confusion it might have been wellour vessels. Legislation urged at Washington and may not yet be too late—for the Federal Re-

CROWN PRINCE ON THE WAR.

"Undoubtedly this is the most stupid, sen nnecessary war of modern times," said Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm of Germany to a corespondent who was permitted to see him at his headquarters in the field. Everybody who reads his verdict will feel an increased respect for the young man. Admittedly the prospect for peace in the immediate future is not bright. But if an rease in his pay would not only make his own opinion which is almost universal in the rest of a happier one, but incidentally would add an- of the world is expressed so close to the firing line, other to the war-created conditions favoring the why should this most stupid, senseless and unnecessary of wars be a long war?

Attempts to fix relative degrees of respo for bringing on the war have become profitless.

MUNICIPAL EVOLUTION.

Chicago, having provided plenty of jails, re formatories, art galleries, libraries, museums parks, schools and public monuments, is now giv ing cautious consideration to a proposition to establish a municipal laundry where tenement dwellers who lack running water at home can cleanse and dry their clothes.

All of the enumerated municipal undertakings xcept the last are open to the citizenship free of cost, but the Chicago city government, of course, deems it necessary to charge a fee for the use of the municipal laundry.

From the Indianapolis Naws.

It seems an almost hobeless task to attempt devise war taxes that will be eatisfactors to any



"NOTHING TO MEDIATE."

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

DECEMBER.

the tenth month in the old Roman alendar, and gets its name from the Latin decem (ten). when Augustus Caesar became Emperor the empire was same. still suffering from the militarism of his uncle Julius. There was absolutely no provision for the refinement and encouragement of family life. Every man was a soldier, and every woman a Red Cross worker. The home was a military training school in which all the manners of the family sought to discover how they members of the family sought to discover how they could serve. Augustus adopted the usual expedient of medieval rulers by revising the calendar. The holidays remedy. In some cases it is said that death took were at that time falling in our present month of Octo-place after the attending physician had tried to ber, when all good Romans were at the front. By delaying them two months, when it was too cold to fight, Augustus found that he could catch almost everybody at nome. He accordingly, inserted the months of July and August in the calendar, and made December the twelfth month. The effect was all that he could have desired. Christmas became a great holiday, families were re-united, everybody was running about doing something for the poor, and the first thing Augustus knew Rome this great country of ours, and help us to business sense controlled would be paid for by all who ask for it. Families which are able to party, but the women and many of the men supported all who ask for it. Families which are able to party, but the women and many of the men supported all who ask for it. Families which are able to party, but the women and many of the men supported play "The Cat Came Back," and there will also be dirges do so might be permitted to pay the city the cost price. The lives of St. Louis children must not be peror's break with Mark antony. Mark refused to hans comes of the war in Europe before that, this will settle his stocking up. He said it was an effeminate thing to it one way or the other. do and unworthy of a Roman soldier. His celebrated oration protesting against the imperial order that everyody should hang up his or her stocking is one of the where they didn't wear any stockings. However, Augustus by this time had his dander up, and ordered the Egyptians into stockings. Cleopatra, whose beauty had been much remarked, regarded the order as an attempt to suppress art, and joined with Mark in revolt. They vere defeated by Augustus at the battle of Actius where both were slain. It may be said to the credit of Antony that he fell in his stocking feet. He was a great

The festive calf shall snift the air And plumbers dashing everywhere The quarterback shall shed his mane And reinstate his Sunday voice, The business experts shall explain Shall softly flash upon the view,

If cotton had been boosted, too. a and lo! the times are evil-starred har away as these. Because a King desires to add another province to his flag, the price of kerosone is bad of hurch may miss the enemy a mile, and still knock somne from his perch as dimly distant as the Nile. nortar shooting 80 blecks may only break a turkey's leg, and yet the target practice knocks the stuffing out of Vinnepes. A Zeppelin may drop a bomb where no one has a thing to fear, and still precipitate a calm in break

Or peace or war, we all must pay when Kings and come of the association for the last year amounted Kaisers go to fight. We cannot simply steal away, as \$25,000.

one could fancy that we might. We have to see it, as it Secretary T. Gilbert Pearson told of an offer ma for bringing on the war have become profitiess.

May we not hope that it will be succeeded before yeary many months by an amiable competition to apportion the credit for bringing the war to a small. We may not hope that it will be succeeded before apportion the credit for bringing the war to a small. We may not hope that it will be succeeded before to the society by the Order of Moose in a Western state, by we damur or how protestingly we cry. Let haif the which includes the gift of 1000 acres of land to be devoted to a bird reservation. It was voted to accept this offer, and it is said that the new reservation fashion for a spell. We may not hear the cannon roar, will be established near the City of Chicago, nor mark the aeroplane in flight; we may not tremble Times.

From the Sious City Tribune. In 1834 George William Curtis was

delegate to the Republican national convention. A resolution was introduced

"Resolved, As the sense of this con-

und in honor to support its nominee,

not ready to so agree."

It was at this juncture that George

William Curtis mounted a chair an announced that he had entered the con

SOVEREMENTY UNDER ONE'S HAT, paign which resulted in the first elec-tion of Cleveland, a movement whose

Political independence has n uring the sessions preliminary to the ward several marches since 1884. It no longer is a sign of opprobrium to carry one's sovereignty under one's own hat. In fact, the opprobrtum is now attached to the man who lets a political boss and a political machine do his thinking and his voting. The independent voter today is in the majority. whoever that nominee may be, and that no man should hold a seat here who is

in human nature tre

At any rate, the helidays Shall come for little girls and boys, And Santa Claus, in some amaze, Shall drive to Nuremburg for toys. He'll find conditions very strange, With soldlers peering from the gate, And passing over out of range, He'll take the hint and pull his freigh Poor Santa Claus! He cannot know How some good things are running do Nor would be be discreet to go

Too near that celebrated town. Despite his old and merry face, His walnikers floating in the sky May lead the gunners in the place moon will be full on Dec. 2, and Congr convene on the 7th. The spectrale of Uncle Jos Cannon returning to Congress will draw a crowd. The band will to height of fences, etc.: No fence, play "The Cat Came Back," and there will also be dirges for some of the Democrats who didn't come back. The winter solstice will come on the 21st. If nothing definite Louis unless the same is so construct-

Then January comes with dank Outlook and intermittent chills.

And Uncle Sam's new kind of bank Shall help us liquidate our bills.

One reading the war news must be struck in time by the frequency with which everyone is beset by superior numbers. One of the most difficult maneuvers of the newspapers publishing the official bulletins is to keep t is not, of course, the business of a neutral press to save the European Governments the humiliation of mak-ing themselves ridiculous, but where there are superior numbers on both sides the thing seems too absurd for good editing. We like to believe as much as we can ef what the contending Governments give out, but when vastly superior numbers in one announcement are opposed by immensely superior numbers in another, one is singularly without any means of determining about what probably did happen. We wish that all numbers might be opposed by their own number. Otherwise we can make almost nothing of the comparative fighting qualities of the combatants, nor have we any process by which we can discover whether the outcome was the result of military brilliance or sheer press of avoirdu-

A New Bled Perfe

Ornithologists from several states assembled for the annual meeting of the National Audubon Society, which feller has contributed \$2000 to the fund for the develop ment of applied ornithology.

In the last year 115,000 children have joined the

society as junior members, and 550,000 water birds have been protected by members of the association. The in-

watches for any opportunit his sympathy with his ally.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

G. M.—From facts which youly, you have no recourse your heighbor; facts, however may exist but which you fall hay change the case in your ANXIOUS.—Madein JACKSON.-In St. Louis

oan proceed without being in possession of the deed of trust. See that the secured note is indorsed by payer named therein.

SPITE FENCES.

MISCRILLANGOUS.

ago; one

Cupid, Blind

Blue and Gray Uniforms Look All Alike to Him-A Love Tale of the Civil

By Annie T. Rotter.

HE ragged pines of old Virginia had hardly settled themselves firmly in the soil of the Confederacy to which the secession of the old fogy State had transplanted them, when, in the shadows of an antiquated library, a young apostle of the new doctrine wrote:

Confederate States of America, Richmond, Va., April 20, 1861. r. Schuyler Vansittart. My dear sir—You will observe that (with-

any dear sir—You will observe that (without, believe me, a tremor or the straining of
a single heart tendon) I have changed my
nationality and my country. Instead of the
"stars and stripes," the "stars and bars"
float to the breeze (excuse extreme originality of expression), and our brand-new ship of
state dares, alone, the storms of war. You
and I may never meet again-mothing would and I may never meet again—nothing would induce me to marry a horrid Yankee—so try to forget me, as the very remembrance of you is ignored. With three cheers for Dixie,

/ Yours in oblivion,

ELIZABETH PONSONBY.

Back came the answer to the young protestant, whose only cause for affront lay in the unfortunate geographical position of her correspondent's home: "Love knows neither creed nor country, and-we shall meet again."

War opened, hostile armies confronted Potomac: Mason and Dixon's line was forced by the booming of cannon; sword boundaries, while the long roll of the warned off all intruders.

Letters flew North from the blue unithe Potomac, and traveled South from the gray coats at Manassas, but never crossed, save by flag of truce, the sharp wall made by picketed mus-Terrible orders from trascible old Generals, who had outgrown romance and outlived sentiment, sternly passing under the white folds of these was weighed, and dictionaries became he popular literature of the day to those that wrote to "the other side." capable of expressing everything to some particular person, but betraying nothing to the flag-of-true-letter-reading department. No one must suspect that the loving inquiries abount Aunt Jane's neuralgia, or the in-tense anxiety concerning Uncle

John's rheumatism meant an altogether different query to those that wrote so guardedly. So personals in the leading newspapers, North and South, were resorted to, and many a line held bleeding heart, while a single word often carried joy to an entire household, or that most awful of all personals, Initials and a date, followed by the one word "killed," embodied too frequently the history of a broken life.

B UT no such tragic announcements were for Elizabeth were for Elizabeth. A calm, dig-nified, eminently proper personal

was all. Back by rapid transit traveled the answer (he could almost see nervous fingers fly over the paper):

One dismal morning Mrs. Ponsonby wasted no time in fastening stitches or is yet at white heat." strengthening straps. Thus, without the eye of a prophet, one might see, in fellow's scanty rations slipping through student in Philadelphia, I became ac the gaps in this same haversack made quainted with a young lady from Richby fingers more enthusiastic in effort mond. The circumstances were roman cient in accomplishment, and tic-well, never mind them-it's a long

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hear, instead of the blessings the old story. Tell you some other time, perlady expected to be poured on her inhands and self-sacrificing heart, the echo of an assortment of ejaculations, flung at the careless fingers of the maker.

"Mighty po'-lookin' sojer want to see you, Mis' Clementine," said efficient though ungrammatical Judy, nodding her turbaned head to Mrs. Ponsonby through a diminutive opening in the door. "Say he ain' horngry, 'cause I run as' him dat fus' thing; look monsus poly, do' fus' sojer I see in a mont moons whar ain' horngry.'

"On the 19th of May," said the limpstood in Mrs. Ponsonby's presence, with broken halo of brim in his hand, "our regiment held a position on the right of the Tenth Alabama, the attacking force. right angle, as it semed to us, to hide an ambuscade, a party of sharpshooters was picking off our men. Suddenly an aim was unerringly taken-our flag

The Surgeon's Story.

ND so it went on, the familiar but ever moving tale of a flag-bearer killed, a soldier-the narrator of the story-springing to the rescue of his standard, himself to be laid senseless by a bullet. From this oblivion he had been wakened from a drenching cold fellow: leg badly shattered!" pronounced over him by a voice with a slight nasal twang. A voice, it chanced, that he was destined to hear daily during his tedious illness, for the man who had the day of the narrator's discharge, the surgeon, along with congratulations on was sewing diligently on a soldier's the other's recovery and approaching haversack, one of an immense pile, in such haste to finish her task that she a favor, as he said, "while your ardor

"Three years ago," the doctor con-tinued, "before this hateful war was marches, many a poor ever dreamed of, and while I was a

or Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That

Genuine Castoria

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Always

Bears the

Signature

"Well, without going through the va-

rious stages of the affair, from rapture to despair, and from despair back, through faint glimmerings of hope, to ecstacy again, the decision was finally reached that we were, well, after a fashion, engaged. Just then, with abomnable inopportuneness, I felt, Mr. Lincoln asked Virginia for her quota of troops. Poor old Virginia had, with her usual deliberateness, been slow to move, but this call moved her—out of the Union-leaving me, as Miss Eliza beth thought, on the wrong side.

The Unwritten Message. NE day, it must have been by the last through mail, I re-

ceived a most astounding let ter from the young lady herself terrific headings, shocking senti ments, 'Southern Confederacy,' and al the rest of it. Quite a doubling up of fists all 'round a regular 'one-Southerner - can - whip-five-Yankees epistle. She said 'ending everything. said 'Never,' with a capital N. Well to come to the pith of the affair, we eard through personals of each other-awfully cut and dried way of writing love letters though, you know; so I ask you, as man to man, to get a letter to Elizabeth for me. Of course, you can't carry a written the camp to a specimen of my ability as a military Romeo, so I am going to read you the epistle which you, you can." once safe in Richmond after your exchange, are to write out in my asked Mr. Dog. name and hand to her in person. Now will you do this, without altering jot or tittle, except to throw into it all the fervor you can convey on paper; and will you remember that sail I have left of my clothese Billy Pig handed the bundle to M Dog. "That is a fine looking suit," I said. "I wisht I could try them on." will you remember that the paper and will you can but they will be too small yellow. The paper are paper and will you are you to the paper and will you can but they will be too small yellow. will you do this, without altering give this precious document into any for you," said Billy Pig. ands save those of the terrible little rebel who wrote the wonderful letter

> then into those of her mother?" To that question the letter now assed from the hands of the "raggedy man" to the feminine fingers that dropped the unfinished haver sack to receive it, was the silent and sufficient answer.

> when Judy, ignorant of the interstate pisode in her mistress' love affairs, ntered one morning to announce

> "Gemman in de parlor, Mis' Liz-th, an' clar to goodness, you'll hev 'scuse me, but he mos' sholy do ok powerful like one o' dem Yanees whar cum in wid de Union." And after the end at Appomattox, when the guns were stacked for all ime by the tired hands of the starved nen who wept as they laid them aside, Surgeon Vansittart and Elizabeth- But what need to go over the old story? Patriotic ferver gave place to cosmopolitan leve-was it ever otherwise? Cupid is blind, so gray and blue are alike to him. And ught we not to dwell together in love and peace?"

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Bits From Everywhere

Argentina has become a great market

Sweden produced nearly \$4,500,000 worth of matches in the year 1912. Sound lumber, 25 years old, has been

proved by a German Government test to be materially stronger than new In the district near Winnipeg there is soon to be established the finest fox ranch in the world. From 200 to 300 of

North will be procured to start with. More than 46,000,000 bunches of ba anas were imported into the United states last year, or about 40 bananas for ach man, woman and child.

The making of glazed tiles or "azudustry which has retained its impor-tance through the centuries up to the present day. These wall and flour tiles enter into the construction of nearly every modern building throughout the is sufficient to keep the factories run

Billy Pig's Vacation

Sandman story of how Billy, after he escapes the bears, plans to be a tramp pig with Mr. Dog

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

PART II. he came up to Billy Pig; "aren't them if he wanted to, you out early? Have you had Mr. Dog jumped to the window sill your breakfast?" he asked without waitng for an answer to his first question.

"No, I have not had any breakfast." answered Billy Fig. "I am very hungry and tired, for I have traveled all Pig liked it was creamed potatoes. Mr how you can get your breakfast; I have

Billy Pig took his bundle and followed Mr. Dog along the road until they you if she happened to catch you." They were standing in front of an open window and Billy Pig looked up at it and then he said to Mr. Dog:

had mine," said the dog.

"You don't expect me to steal my breakfast, do you?" "No, just take it," said Mr. Dog. "Go ahead and jump in. I'll boost you!" "No," said Billy Pig. "I never stole anything in my life and I cannot

begin on my vacation. Besides that, I ing. I might not like to go, and I do could never get in. I cannot climb as want to enjoy my vacation. We will be

'That is all I have left of my clothes.' Billy Pig handed the bundle to Mr.

Dog. "That is a fine looking suit," he being a tramp I will go home. It isn't "You can, but they will be too small

Mr. Dog put on the pajamas, and don't look the way you do. Billy Pig laughed when he saw how of 1861; or, if impossible to see her, short they were for Mr. Dog. very fine, although he could not see slept outdoors and tramped for a day or

let me wear this suit today."

care by that time how he got his break OOD-MORNING," said the dog as fast, so he told Mr. Dog he could wear

and disappeared on the other side, but he soon returned with a big pie and a dish of creamed potatoes, and if there was anything in the world that Billy Dog handed them to Billy Pig, and then "Come with me and I will show you jumped down beside him. "Take them away from here," said Mr. Dog. "The maid will soon be down and she is very one could see them, and Billy Pig ate

"I believe I need a vacation," said Mr. Dog. "I never had one. I believe I will go along with you. Where are you going?"
"I don't know," replied Billy Pig.

"That will suit me," replied Mr. Dog. "I don't want to know where I am gotwo tramps on a vacation, and I'll bet beg all our food and sleep out in the

"Well, I will go along for a while," ing. You look like a tramp, and I think you better do the begging, because

Mr. Dog did not take the least offens at Billy Pig's remark. "Oh, that is al But Mr. Dog thought he must look right," he said. "Wait until you have himself. 'I will get your breakfast two and no one will doubt you are a for you," he told Billy Pig, "if you will tramp."

Tomorrow I will tell you more about

Billy Pig was so hungry he didn't Billy Pig and Mr. Dog. The smoke still lingered over the moldering chimneys of Richmond hen Judy Ignorent of the intersect. **Now a Certainty**

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are sending out large 50c packages free to all who write them direct, enclosing 10 cents in stamps or silver, to help pay

The Husband's Side of It

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

HUSBAND, A writes to me as follows: "I have read you article on 'Love-Killing.' I agree with your arraignpart they play to kill the love of their wives; but is there not some-

thing to be said side of the case? as men toward killing love? Men, as a ule, are willing to take their medicine,

ways a man's fault?" where women are concerned. Indeed, I cavil. am sorry to say, there is much to be said about the shortcomings of my sex. There are many, many women who lose many ways as do our "lords of crea- want men friends

In their case, they, too, do not realize

go on the theory that possession means "'mine forever" and forget that now-adays "until death do us part" may mean "until the courts decide" which

of them is in error. Yet, in all fairness to Mother Eve's sex, be it known that she, times without number, will "grin and bear," suffer in silence and put up with the man she has sworn to "love, honor and obey" for the sake of little ones or of other extenuating circumstances.

The history of life shows that by

the very virtue of her makeup she will make such sacrifices as only a woman

That is perhaps one reason why man should strive to use forbearance with where blame is concerned, but are wom n as ready to do the same? Is it althe mothers of the race. But that there are many ways, whether knowing-Yes, Mr. Husband, you are quite ly or not, by which women surely kill right. There is something to be said the love of their husbands, is beyond

By being suspicious of his time spen

By refusing to recognize that mer By appearing before him in the ever

By showing an envious attitude of her

which he has to work hard. By filling her heart so full of her children that he has been crowded out. By being always out when he returns

By insisting on the home being so orderly that he is afraid of using it.

By unkind treatment of his friends. By displaying jealousy without any real foundation.

By burdening him with household

By telling him of all the petty annoyences of the children when he comes home at night.

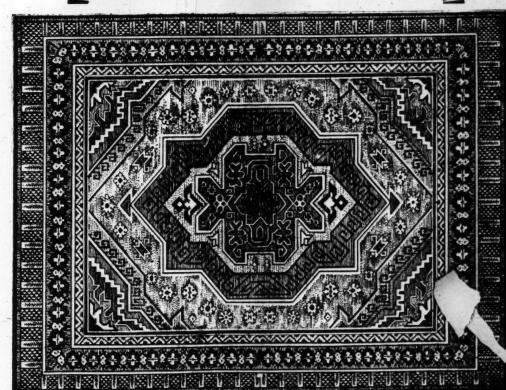
By making a practice of delicatemen meals. By continuing to talk about an old

By sulking and brooding By everlastingly trying to "manage"

By refusing to mfwhremhtouordimfw By trying to wean him from a pet

By criticising him before company, And, above all, by forgetting that a

little love now and then is relished by the worst of husbands.



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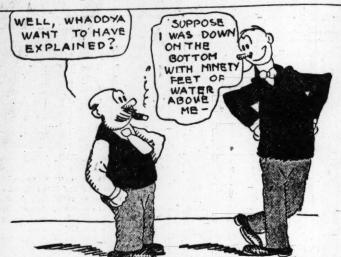


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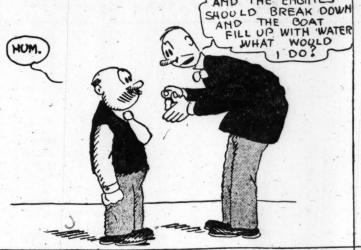


HOY, FELIX HOW ABOUT A LIL GAME OF PENO CHLE TO HIGHT.

BURE, I LOVE TO PLAY IT PENOCHLE 54 A CORNER



SURE I ONCE YOU KHOW MON. HOW TO PLAY IT THEN, PENOCHLE HEY ?







WHITE FAMIL

Eastern Fighter Starts Out by Trimming Jack, Takes on Charles Friday.

WILL GIVE AWAY WEIGHT

New Little Hope Will Be Five

he Future City Club in recent contests

Last night he won the decision over fack White of Chicago, in an eight round bout at Memphis. Jack is considered a fair lightweight, Callahan took on this bout, knowing that he was to meet Charley White, Jack's brother, at the Colesium Athletic Club, Friday night, at St. Louis, indicating, apparating that he Haskell Indians.

There is still another fighting member of the White or Anchowitz family, but he can't measure up to Callahan's strength. Callahan's leading to the extent of five or six pounds.

Charlie Anchowitz, at the age of Many and the contract of the can't measure up to Callahan's strength. Callahan'

strength. Callahan will be giving away weight to White at the Coliseum, Priday, probably to the extent of five or six pounds.

Charile Anchowitz, at the age of Marine been born in Liverpool, England, on March Z, 1891, is making a strong bid for recognition as champion lightweight boxer of the world, and is now matched with Champion Preddie Weish for a contest that should determine whether the goal he coverts has been reached.

As a professional boxer, Anchowitz is best known as Charile White of Chicago. Following the lead of Chicago. Following the lead of Charity Rows.

Structay pames in the East is almost on a par with that taken in varsity games. Saturday before Thanksgiving jumps, Saturday before Thank

As a professional boxer, Anchevitz is best known as Charlie White of Chicago. Following the lead of other Jews who have gained exceptional prominence in the ring since the introduction of the Queensberry rules, such as Joe Choynski, Abe and Monte Attell, Leach Cross, "Battling" Levinsky, Harry Lewis, Johnny Creeley, Harry Stone, Eddie O'Keefe, Benny Kaufman, Danny Goodman and Matt Wells, White is making history creditable to himself and to his race.

White Shows Improvement.

MAN DOPE is up against it again. Dope goes on the theory that figures don't lie. But after looking up the form sheet on rabbits, be described with Attell that he was offered a Thanksgiving day bout of 20 rounds with Danny Webster at Vernon, Cal. White lost the decision after a hard fight.

Nineteen thirteen proved to be a bury year for the Hebrew boxer, and he started off well by knocking out the clever Joe Thomas in eight rounds at New Orleans on April 21. Thomas, who was a great favorite in New Orleans, took his defeat hard and asked for another channe. He and White were rematched and met again on May 13. This time White turned the trick in two orleans.

Britton Defeats White.

This establish.

MAN DOPE is up against it against theory that figures don't lie. But after looking up the form sheet on rabbits, he degrated the market report on the price of rabbits, with a diditional cost?"

"But why don't you raise the price to the consumer and make him share the late of the consumer. This is the worst bunnyls \$\frac{11}{2}\$ certs apiece, with the ermine removed.

Dope assures me, after a six-day trip to Dixon, Mo., that the proper price of the consumer. This is the worst bunnyls \$\frac{11}{2}\$ for Sunnyls \$\frac{11}{2}\$

This established White's reputation in New Orleans and Jack Britton was brought on for him. This bout took place on July 4 and was one of the hardest in which White had ever engaged. It is probable he learned more in this one than in any of the others. It was won by Britton in the eighteenth cound.

in this one than in any of the others. Twas won by Britton in the eighteenth cound.

This defeat gave White a setback, but didn't seem to discourage him much, and he was fighting every month during the balance of the year except in October. On Dec. 18 he boxed Ad Wolfast 10 rounds at Milwaukee and clouted the ex-champion all over the rins.

Showing steady improvement, White has made. 1914 his banner year. On January 23 he made a remarkable show against Jimmy Duffy for 10 rounds at Buffalo, N. Y., and on Feb. 17, he knocked out "Kid" Kansas in three rounds, after narrowly escaping a like fate. In this round Kansas swung a terrific blow to the jaw and put White to the floor, all but out. White regained his feet, steadied himself and displaying great fighting spirit, turned the tide in his favor and won after it was thought by the spectators he was a sure loser.

White's greatest chance came when he was asked to meet Willie Ritchie at Miwaukee for 10 rounds. He jumped at the chance and emerged with flying colors, for he was generally credited with having beaten Ritchie, who was then the lightweight champion. It was the high to the title to Freddie Welsh, the English champion. Welsh and White recently boxed in rounds at Milwaukee, and White proved his "class" by fightling the champion of the Standstill, and this is why he is on to be given a chance for the title for the title soon afterwards the flight to the title. Soon afterwards the flight to the title to Freddie Welsh, the English champion. Welsh and White recently boxed in rounds at Milwaukee, and White proved his "class" by fightling the champion of the strength has the flight to the title to Freddie Welsh, the English champion. The strength has a formed to be given a chance for the title formed to be given a chance for the title formed to be given a chance for the title formed to be given a chance for the title formed to a constant the champion of the strength has the champion of the strength has to be given to the formed to the control of the control of the

Please Go 'Way and Let Dope Sleep!

UST when Old Man Dope had planned to help along the furnace blaze with his form books and to turn in for the winter, these restless Rolla people leave a call for him. Now he has to crawl out and look over the B. C.-Missouri Miners situation.

After giving it the double-O, the old Everett. Reason: Coach Zuppke has some felt just like his wife did when she had her choice—purely hypothetical Everett had a crack eleven and this Everett had a crack eleven and this of a set of Russian sables or a dia-

Pounds Under Opponent's

Poundage.

Prankle Callahan, real name Joe olpzman, the Eastern lightweight, who hade a favorable impression here at the Future City Club in recent contests, DOPE puts this line into the waste

Charity Begins at Home.

A ND as to that charity game to be played next Sunday, after Rolla gets through with C. B. C., the college regulars will feel like a flock of used wienerwurst, rather than a peppery bunch of gridiron heroes, ready to tackle the pick of independent stars of the

City.
You can't blame C. B. C. for arranging Saturday's game. The treasury is about \$1500 to the bad, and as to charity—wel, it begins at home, they say.

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Need of a Great Field General Prevents Green From Ranking Higher.

How Expert Ranks 1914

Eastern Football Teams BRBERT REED, probably the best-posted writer on Eastern football, and cepted as authority on gridiron

cepted as authority on gridiron tactics, has ranked the big 1914 elevens of the East in the following order:

No. 1—Harvard.
No. 2—West Point.
No. 3—Yale.
No. 4—Princeton.
No. 5—Navy.
No. 6—Cornell.
No. 7—Dartmeuth.
No. 8—Pennsylvanis.
In the case of Dartmouth Mr.
Reed thinks its possibilities would have been unlimited had it been directed by a master mind like that of Prichard of the Army.

By Herbert Reed,

billiard hall.

"Say" was the unexpected reply—un—while to consider their natural rivalries.

A game between Washington and Jefwhile to consider their natural rivalries. expected because winter is the season when they usually salt away the kale, in the cue world, "they're using the pulmotor on the billiard business, right now. It's a toss up if it pulls through."
"What seems to be the matter?"
"Oh, nothing much. The situation is about like this. they set out to do, compared with what they accomplished, Harvard must come first, for the Crimson put away its two big games by wide margins, all times holding the whip hand over the Blue and the orange and black. Under the clever coaching of Haughton and his aids, the Crimson outfit accounted for every game that was really worth while, and the Army, albeit with a much easier schedule, was a close second.

"We have to pay a State and city tax of \$30 per billiard table.

"Then we pay a war tax of \$5

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QUARTER SIEBS.

second.

Cornell was able to complete the season with a thorough success in that the Ithacans disposed of both Michigan and Pennsylvania, which, with a Syracuse victory, about winds up the successe of the larger elevens against Western teams in the East.

Yale had more than half a successful season in that the Blue was able to dispose of Princeton, in spite of allround play of the excellent Harvard team.

Description:

Dartmouth Had the Power.

Curious that perhaps THE MOST POWERFUL ELEVEN IN THE EAST, Dartmouth, was unable to do better than a defeat against Princeton. This was Dartmouth's great game, and since was Dartmouth's great game, and since it was lost, and very largely through poor headwork, there are hardly any excuses to offer. Dartmouth lost its big game, and thereafter was engaged only with teams of lesser class.

Pennsylvania began with materials of the best and a coaching system that did not inspire any great amount of confidence. The Quaker season was about as dismal a failure as that of any, and in spite of team and individual rallies, did not amount to much. The Quakers have been behind the times for some years, which is alone enough to explain other defeats not merely at the hands of Cornell, but reverses at the hands of teams not always in their class.

A reasonable rating them would A salesman for a tole manufacture of nation-wide reputation estimated that there are 20,000 billiard and pocket-billiard tables in the State. If this is true the State will put up a pretty little battle before it relinquishes \$500,000 revenue or thereabouts.

A reasonable rating them would read: (1) Harvard, (2) Army, (8) Yale, (4) Princeton, (5) Navy, (6) Cornell, (7) Dartmouth, (8) Pennsylvania. Had there been a fine brain back of the husky Dartmouth eleven there is no telling what heights they would have

attained.

Dartmouth, indeed, was one of the "puzzle" teams of the season. Probably no eleven on the field boasted of more power and probably only the Navy boasted of more weight. There was a lapse of modern football, however, that spoiled the best efforts of a star backfield and a husky line.

Three Good Lines. There were on the field this year

just three lines of the first class: Harvard, Army and Cornell. The last named was made by Cornell's line coach the first and second by a galaxy of the first and second by a galaxy of stars that had been in harness for many years. The ranking of the teams as given is purely the personal choice of one who has studied their efforts, and not that of one who is over-familiar with the play of the individual positions.

When we come down to generalship, the ranking might well be different. Measured solely by the handling of the quarterbacks, of the material and plays at command, Prichard of the Arms would head the list, Logan or Watson of Harvard would come second and Barrett of Cornell would be third.

L.C.DAVIS

The Passing Show.

IN Europe war-like Generals
Are busy writing fables; And every other day upon Each other turn the tables. Have boldly shied their castor, While "Fighting Jim" Is now in trim And swears he'll spread disaster.

"Sky" Britton says that Lee Magee
Is not to be a flopper;
But should be chance to try it on,
He'll surely come a cropper. He'il surely come a cropper.
The Feds are claiming Lee will jump
Along with many others
And Eichenlaub
Would like the job
Of coaching Christian Brothers.

Sir Woodrow asks that we maintain An attitude impartial; Especially when "movie" shows Are showing pictures martial. To criticise the acts of war Is not for we civilians; So vent your spleen, When feeling mean, Upon the vaudevilians.

The Daily Pill.

One swallow doesn't empty a spring. The Army made the Navy take water but it took an American army to do it.

Johnny Kling is grooming himself for his tenth annual "come back." Jim Gilmore is said to be after Hank O'Day. That's nothing. In days gone by, Hank has had as many as 10,000 people after him at one time.

It Does.

Freddie Welsh is said to have earned \$50,000 in five weeks. Kind of puts the festive ballplayer in the piker class, does it not?

The seats in Col. Hedges' grand stand are being treated to a fresh coat of green paint. Looks like first division. The account of the Army-Navy gamereads like one of Capt. Marryat's novels. The Army found the Midshipmer Easy.

In an old-time camp meeting hymn the following question is propounded: "Where, oh, where are the Hebrew children?" We can't account for all of them, but

We can't account for all of them, but a large number are engaged in the pleasant and profitable pastime of rounding up the shekels in what is colloquially termed the "squared circle," under such eu(phoney)ous names as "Toomey the Turk," "Young Tumulty the Traise Terror," "Kid Murphy tho Mauling Mick," "Finnegan the Fighting Fenian," "Hogan the Harp," etc., etc.

Many persons are laboring under the impression that the football season is over. Wrong. It hasn't begun. The real football season opens when the experts start to picking Walter Camp's collapser change it places.

Savage Did'nt Score Touchdown on Kansas, but Will Get His 'M'

St. Louis Boy, Who Worked for Four Years as a "Scrub," Will Be Rewarded for Loyalty and Help to Tigers.

By PHILIP BRADLEY.

Missouri University Representative for the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 1.

If Phil Savage, the St. Louis boy who has been playing football four years on the Missouri Tigers' scrub team, had made that touchdown against the Kansas Jayhawkers which papers all over the country reported him to have made, he would have attained a goal towards which he has been working and striving all his college life.

The touchdown won the fiercely contested Tiger-Jayhawker game and, because Savage had been sent into the game just before the play, a trick one in which Savage feinted at carrying the ball while Woody really carried it over, the whole press box made a mistake and Savage was credited with the touchdown.

It was hard luck; to have striven for years to make the team and then after his last game, be forced to tell hundreds of admiring friends that he had not made the great play was heartbreaking. And it came after the same identical mistake had been made in the Washington U. game. In that game, Willder, also from St. Louis, scored a touchdown and the reporters got it wrong and gave it to Savage.

Will Get His Letter.

However, no less credit should be given Bavage. In this last year, when he felt there was little chance of his making the varsity, he would go out to the Rothwell goo out to the Rothwell goo out and he last to leave. The out and the last to leave. The out and the last to leave. The sout and the last to leave. The so

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Johnny Kern to Try a Comeback at Future City

at the Future City Athletic Club tonight, after having been made a dunce in a boxing way his last time out against the elongated "Bud" Clancy. Kern never despairs. He has won most of his bouts, and lost some; but

most of his bouts, and lost some; but he always comes back. It's a habit John has. He was that way as an amateur He believes in boxing, and thinks it a great sport.

This time Kern hooks up with the good-natured and ever-willing Scotty McMurdo, who takes his victories with becoming grace and never complains when he meets with defeat, always doing his best. He and Kern should put up an interesting bout, in which there will likely be some very hard hitting, as they are exceptionally strong men at 145 pounds.

they are exceptionally strong men at repounds.

Of course, greatest interest will center in the "main" event, in which Monis Fowler of Memphis, Tenn., will be opposed by "Kid" Sullivan of Brooklyn, N. Y. Both have been seen here in bouts that aroused great enthusiasmamong those who were fortunate enough to have been present.

The semi-final will be boxed by "Bud" Clancy and Bobb Lyons at catch weights, probably about 145 pounds.

Clancy has been winning with consid-

oir of MoGovern. Clancy boxed well hough that night when he boxed but his sersistent clinching and holding lost him world of ground.

Leo Schneider and "Battling" Smith till furnish the four-round exhibition at 16 pounds. Schneider is also billed to ppear in the ring of the Collseum A. C. in next Friday night.

St. Louis Tenpin Men Victorious at Mid-West Event

Alpen Braus Land First in Five-Man Contest; Pflueger

Tied for Second. As told in the late editions of Monday's Post-Dispatch, Jake Pflueger of this city added to the honors won by tieing for second place in the individ-

had previously clinched the five-man team championship by bowling 2853. Final scores in the tourney were: Five-Man Leaders. Alpen Braus, 6t. Louis, 2858; O'Lear Chicago, 2881; Chalmers, Chicago, 28 Western Brews, Sloux, 6ty, 2718; W Rose, Marshalltown, 2771; Dick Brothers, 17 Moines, 2769; Centrals, Mineagolis, 27 Schmidts, St. Paul, 2751; Jetters, Oma 2745; Hyde Parks, St. Louis, 2800.

RIVAL SOCCER LEAGUES PLAN TO GET TOGETHER

A meeting of the United States
America Football Association, Missou
Branch, will be held tonight at 42
Olive street. At this meeting the Rob
son Field Soccer League, an coutla
organization, will have representative
present and will ask for admission
organized football, it is said.
The Municipal and Hynes League
representatives will also attend the
meeting.

KID WILLIAMS STOPS

DIGGINS IN 3 ROUNDS PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-Kid PHILADELPHIA, Dec. I.—Rid Williams, the bantamweight champion, gave Young Diggins of Philadelphia such a bad dealing here last night that the referest stopped their fight in the third round, and the stopped their fight in the third round, and will under the hammering Williams gave him until the faird round when he was twice floored by a rain of blows.

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Just in From Rolla: C. B. C.'s Title Hopes Will Be Blasted by the Miners

Brooklyn Club's Boss Announces That Lee Has Positively Signed Contract.

That Lee Magee's name will be on the list of "jumpers" to the Federals which is to be made public soon by orders of President Gilmore of the outlaw league, is the announcement made by President Ward of the Brooklyn Federals.

In an interview in the East yester-day, Ward stated that Magee had al-ready signed a three-year contract, but that it contained no clause con-cerning the management of the Brookfeds for any one of the three per seasons. Brookleds for any one of the three per seasons.

President Ward expressed the be-lief that Magee had been misquoted by interviewers regarding his alleged statement that he would not go to the Feds unless he was made man-

Locals After Plank.

President Gilmore and the owners of the local Federal League club are authority for the statement that Eddie Plank, the recent Connie Mack discard, is considering a big offer to play with the St. Louis Feds next season.

His acceptance is not yet in hand.

C. B. C. Objects to Fred Dennie as Official in Saturday's Big Contest B. C. has filed an objection to Fred Dennie, former

the list of officials sent here by the Miners.
Grover of Kansas City was mentioned as umpire by Rolla. The coilege will not object to Grover, who is reported a strict official.
C. B. C's list of officials who would be favorable to the locals includes the names of Connett, Virginia; Edmunds, Washington, and Thomas, Purdue.
During the morning the college authorities were in conference with the management of both Federal League and Sportsman's Park, regarding the use of the grounds for Saturday's game. Federal League Park made the best offer, but no deal had been closed.

Tips and Cues

NEWPORT NEWS. Va., Dec. 1,—O Morningstar defeated Koil Yamada, 800 95, in a Billiard Players' League match he last night. Average and high runs: Mornin star, 15 15-18; 72. Yamada, 417-19; 31.

Miners Will Come, Saturday, EDMUNDS EXPECTS

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Also by Students and Best Citizens

Arrangement of Championship Contest Between C. B. C. and the Rolla Eleven Has Set the Up-State Town Afire-Visitors May Be Made Favorites.

OLITICS and civic affairs have been lost sight of here since the annuncement nouncement yesterday that arrangements had at last been concluded whereby the Missouri School of Mines football team is to play the eleven of the Christian Brothers' College for the State championship, at St.

Louis, Saturday. Every one of the long list of "prominent" citizens is trying to arrange to get away from his business or personal

The team started working out yesterday afternoon. Two hours of rugged practice was gone through. Not all of the Miners were in the fray as several are still injured as a result of the Turkey Day game with St. Louis U. However, it is said that all of the men will be in uniform by today. Both Rolla and C. B. C. teams broke training momentarily after the Thanksgiving Day games.

Thanksgiving Day games.

The contest had been hanging fire for six weeks. The Brothers' school when it first saw that Rolla and C. B. C. were the first elevens in the state made an attempt to arrange a game. Rolla refused after a meeting of the Board of Curators had met. A representative was then sent to Rolla and instructed to concede almost any proposition that the faculty demanded. The representative came back with a negative reply. For some time the telegraph wires were kept hot, with the same result.

The citizens of Rolla, who are as anximized to contend a proposition of the first, which was even, and the last, which was Gary's.

We would suggest that Mr. Camp refrain from closing the entries for his mythical team until after the Rolla-C. B. C. game.

Kansas Insurance Rates Advanced.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 1.—An increase of 14 per cent takes effect today in fire insurance rates on residences and mer-

All-Stars' Backfield Is Good Enough to Batter

Through Any Opposition John Magner, quarterback; Harry Ratican and Art Zachritz, halfbacks; Ben Morrell, hullback. This is the manner in which Henry Lindsav's all-star football eleven backfield Lindsay's all-star football eleven backfield will take to the griddron when the Christian Brothers College team is met at Sportsman's Park Funday afternoon, in the benefit game for Father Dempsey's charities.

These line-smashers and backs should be able to gain through almost any opposition. Each man was a star in his day, and his day was not too far back to make him useless as yet. Magner startled the opponents less than the startled the sta

Essman, Thomas, Walsh and Merstetter Awarded **Annual Football Honors**

As announced in late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, a meeting of the Busch Footbal Trophy Commission awarded Walter Essman of C. B. C., Arthur Thomas of St. Louis U., Sil Merstetter of Central High School and Thomas Walsh of Soldan High School the cups donated by Eberhard Anheuse to the players who proved of the most value to their respective elevens during

WIFE AND 2 CHILDREN

East Alton Woman Found on Railroad Tracks in Trying to Walk to St. Louis.

Walk to St. Louis.

Mrs. Katie Johnson, with a child and two-months'-eld baby, started to walk from East Alton to St. Louis yesterday, after her husband had ejected her from her home, according to her story. She said he was angry because she had spent the last \$7 in helping to defray spent the last \$7 in helping to defray the expenses of her father's funeral. She was found in Benbow City, sitting on the railroad tracks crying. She declared she was going to throw herself in front of a train. She said she had just returned from Washington County. Missouri, where she had accompanied her father, John Villmer, home to dis, and that she had spent the last \$7 she had for her father's funeral. Her hus-

Conference to Decide Friday is Annual Athletic Meet Shall Come Back Here.

Director of Athletics William S. E. McCourt, of Washington Univerity, will depart for Lincoln, Neb. Thursday afternoon, where he will represent the local school at the Missouri Valley Conference annual winter meeting, which will be held at the me of the Cornhuskers on Thursday and Friday.

Every one of the long list of "prominent" citizens is trying to arrange to get away from his business or personal affairs in time to make the trip to St. Louis. Every student at the School of Mines who can hold out carfare will be at the game. Both townspeople and students are arranging to bring down all at the game. Both townspeople and students are arranging to bring down all at the game. Both townspeople and students are arranging to bring down all at the game. Both townspeople and students are arranging to bring down all at the surplus change in the hope of winning a little Christmas nest eg on the proposition that Bland, Imlay. Copley & Co. can defeat the St. Louisans for the State title.

A considerable sum will probably be at Louis Friday night is in probable that the eageness of the Rollaits will be that the eageness of the Rollaits will be that the eageness of the Rollaits will be state the sum also be colded at this meeting and the sum of the game as individuals and not as a school and the sum of the game as individuals and not as a school and the state of the proposition. The players, as mating the sum of the game as individuals and not as a school and the state of the state championship. In fact, one who is quite informed of the Miners' affairs states that the test will be seen in the game for the state championship. In fact, one who is quite informed of the Miners' affairs states that the test will be seen in the state championship. The state was a state that the state will be seen in the state championship. The state of the foot the proposition. The players, as mating the state of the foot ball players had affared their signal that the school authorities opposed to the proposition. The players, as mating the state of the foot ball players had affared their signal that the subscipant of the state of the foot ball players had affared their signal that the subscipant of the state of the foot ball players had affared their signal that the subscipant of the state of the foot ball players had affared th There are two issues coming up be-

Beecher Trims Gary.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Dec. 1.—Willie Beecher of New York won an easy decision over Tommie Gary of Chicago in a 10-round bout here last night. Beecher forced the fighting and won practically every round with the exception of the first, which was even, and the last, which

with the same result.

The citizens of Rolla, who are as anxious to see the game as St. Louis football lovers, got up petitions, held mass meetings, and in order to gain a game with the local team. Matters were dropped until this trio of Rolla citizens took matters in their own hands.

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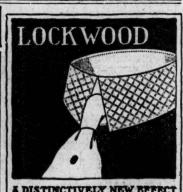


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value to their respective elevens during the season play.

Two cups each were awarded the collegiate and scholastic divisions of players. One of the cups is for the backfield players, while the other is awarded for the linemen. Mr. Anheuser has donated the trophies for several years and signified his intention to continue.

Resman, a tackle, and Thomas, a quarterback, each received 12 out of a possible 15 points. Of the scholastic players, waish, a tackle, won his cup by a narrow margin, having 28 points to his credit, while Nies of Central had 23. Merstetter, the Central quarterback, received 25 points, while Baum of Manual, his closest opponent, totaled 18.

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GAVIN—On Thursday, Nov. 26, 1914, at 5:30 a. m., Martha Gavin (nee Adams), beloved mother of Mrs. Ella Jaco of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. Minnie McCash.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donfielly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

vited to attend. (c)

HAGER—Entered into rest on Monnday, Nov. 30, 1914, Arthur Hager, aged 26 years, beloved son of Oliver A. and Fannie Hager, dear brother of Mrs. Harry J. Tletze, Mrs. Gus Andelfinger, Mrs. Fred J. Slegmund, Josephine and Mille Hager.

Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 2, from residence, \$19 West Jefferson avenue, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited. Decased was a memebr of Oriental Lodge No. 18, A. O. U. W. (c)

19, A. O. U. W.

JUNG—Entered into rest on Monday.
Nov. 20, 1914, at 8:45 p. m., Frank
M. Jung, dearly beloved husband of
Charlette Jung (nee Reichenberger)
and our dear son, brother-in-law and
uncle.
Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs. William Harney, 2527 Maide
en Lane, Thursday, Dec. 3, at 1:30 p.
m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence
to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery,
(c3)

NAMN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 29, 1914, Charles C. Kahn, beloved husband of Barbara Kahn (nee Mor-man), and father of Clara Edward and Charles Kahn and grandfather of Mil-dred Kahn.

dred Kahn.

Funeral from the family residence.

1708 Russell avenue, on Wednesday.

Dec. 2, at 2 p. m., to old St. Paul's

(c2)

KERSENS—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 30, 1914, at 1 p. m., Bernard H. Kersens Jr., beloved husband of Mary C. Kersens (nee Breer), and dear son of Bernard Sr. and Anna Kersens (nee Pranger), and brother of Joseph Kersens, aged 34 years 4 months and 14 days.

Funeral from the family residence, 2925 Chippewa street, on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c3)

DEATHS.

Mrs. W. P. Miller, in her seventysixth year.
Funeral from residence of her niece,
Mrs. W. P. Miller, 3921 Cook avenue,
Thursday, Dec. 3. at 8:30 a. m., to St.
Ahn's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited
to attend.

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UMBRELLA—Lost, on Monday, at Vander-voort's, lady's blue silk umbrella, silver handle, initials on top; for reward return to 514 Security Bidgs.

VANITY CASE—Lost: monogram engraved L. F.; silver: around Jefferson and Cherokee, containing money: reward; Delmar 2798X or Forcest 698.

VEST—Lost: man's; probably lost on Bellefontaine car; reward; call Bell Colfax 950.

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch, name "Dorcas" engraved; downtown district; reward. 8144 School. Bomont 258TW. (c)

WATCH—Lost, lady's hunting case gold watch, Waltham make, in downtown shopping district; reward for return to Mrs. Harris. 8925 Washington bl. (8)

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Ennis Is About to Leave Jurisdiction of Court.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Alfred Ennis liana, who is the father of Mrs. George

order on the ground that she believed



Told of Property He Owned. The former Justice told mother and daughter, it is alleged, that he had been a big corporation lawyer and owned much valuable land. This included 25 acres at Topeka, Kan., worth \$4000 an acre; 67 acres of stone quarry in Bedford, Ind., worth from \$6000 to \$10,000 an acre, and 50 acres, which included the

Bridegroom, bride and bride's mother went to the Hotel Latham to live and thereafter moved to the Aberdeen, to the Majestic and to Haddon Hall. Some of the \$2000 was used to furnish the bride's apartment.
In June, the wife says, the Judge

perturbed when she learned over

last, and in August her husband desert

ed her. Her mother, Mrs. Matilda Schiller, she says, advanced Ennis \$2000 at

he time of the marriage on the supposi-

tion that he was wealthy, but in tem-

inicate at once with a New York firm of lawyers. In her petition, Mrs.

told her he had business in the West. They supposed he went there. Instead, they learned he went to the Marseilles. Still, they reecived letters from him, mailed in the West. Mrs. Ennis says she was "attracted

by Judge Ennis' commanding personality and his noble character, which he asked me to believe he possessed. I have, however, since learned that the defendant fixed his attentions on me and married me because of his desire to use me as an instrument in connection with his various promoting schemes. Many Tradesmen's Bill Due. When she would not supply money

the Judge left her, Mrs. Ennis says, he neither intended to return nor to rowed. Before he went he signed a lease of the apartment in Haddon Hall. She alleges there are many tradesmen's the expensive furniture. Every time sure to find someone with a bill. Mrs. Ennis says of Mrs. Lorimer:
"She met me and distilusioned me as to the good opinion in which I held "Sentiment is our reason for not sellher father. She is a refined woman." to the good opinion in which I held her father. She is a refined woman."

FORMER PRESIDENT OF BOSTON & MAINE DEAD

Lucius Tuttle Began With the Trustees Take Up Plans for In-Railroad as Ticket Seller 45 Years Ago.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 1.-Lucius Cuttle, former president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, died last night at his me here. His health had been impaired since an operation for a gangrenl affection three years ago, in which ne leg was amputated.

He was president of the Boston & Maine Railroad for 17 years, his first position being that of a ticket clerk, which e took 45 years ago.

At every session of the Legislature for long period the railroad was accused f maintaining a permanent lobby in a poom in a hotel in Concord, N. H., and f using undue influence to obtain legisation favorable to the Boston & Maine. Futtle always denied improper methods connection with the Legislature.

Salute Gun Injures Two. VERA CRUZ, Doc. 1.—Sergt. Man. el Bridila and Gunner Vicente Pila and 8 Other Equally Good Acts.

WAR and COMEDY PICTURES.

Show Never Stops, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. one of the guns on board the cruiser s she was firing a salute when enering the harbor.

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MEDITERBANEAN PERVICE Azores, Gibraltar, Naples, Patras Perugia, Tues., Dec. 29, noon Carpathia, Tues., Jan. 5, noon Company's Office, 21-24 State St., N. Y. F. HARRINGTON, 215 N. Tenth

AMUSEMENTS. GAYETY TODAY CHAMPAGNE BELLES

Wife Says She Believes Alfred John G. Wendel Head of Family Legislators in Delicate Position That Kept Holdings Intact 200 Years.

By Leased Wire From the New York By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The death yesterday in California of John G. Wendel head of an old New York City family. which was one of the largest owners of arrested in the Hotel Marseille, in a real estate here, will probably serve to suit for separation brought by Mrs. throw into the hands of his four sur-Norma Scheller Ennis. Mrs. Ennis is viving sisters between \$40,000,000 and \$50,-Norma Scheller Ennis. Mrs. Ennis 's viving sisters between \$40,000,000 and \$50.27 years old, and 43 years the junior of her husband. She obtained an arrest order on the ground that she believed her husband was about to leave the husband was about to leave the buildings are of little value.

The rioters received a lesson likely to improved lots and in parcels on which the buildings are of little value.

Post and other magazines, was greatly

long-distance telephone that her father was under arrest. She said she would with paralysis after a recent trip to the Pacific Coast. Ennis says she was married May 16

The surviving sisters are Mary E. A Wendel, Rebecca A. D. Wendel Swope. Ella Von E. Wendel and Georgiana G. R. Wendel. Another sister, Josephine, died last spring and in accordance with the custom of her family, divided her \$3,000,000 estate among her brothers and sisters.

For more than 200 years the Wendel fomily has been buying real estate in Manhattan and vicinity, while following are newspapers started an agitation to

bachelor in his eightleth year, and some-times spoken of as "the Russell Sage of Broadway," has been managing a for-tune in realty valued as high as \$50,000,sold a piece of property in New York, and we never shall," Mr. Wendel was

making against the condemnation of London, the papers have had nothing his property at 40 Dey street by the unkind to say. For a naturalized barcity for a new subway terminal.

Wendel never went in for office dis-

A sign on the office wall has i the business text or the house from Wendel's day back to the time of the grandfather, John G. Wendel, for whom

he was named, and for generations beyoud that. It reads: WE DO NOT SELL PROPERTY.
Wendel's office force always has been small. He preferred, whenever possi-ble, to collect his rents personally. An interviewer once suggested to Mr. Wendel that the policy of his family An interviewer once suggested to Mr. Wendel that the policy of his family of never selling real estate "probably was patterned after the practice of the Astor family."

the Astor family."

CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

stitution, Which Will Have Wide Scope.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Preliminary steps for the construction and maintenance of a Christian University at Cairo, gypt, were taken here last night by the secently chosen Board of Trustees. The board decided to push the work, notwithstanding conditions in Egypt due

The Rev. Dr. J. K. McClurdin, pastor

giate department, a graduate school with Islamic theology and criticism, Biblica ion, Christian apologetics, agriculture

engineering, law and journalism.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- "There e a binder made by the Harvester Federal reserve note," said Assistant scatter mines off the North of Ire Secretary of the Treasury Malburn to-day, "and there may be a picture of the illinois steel works, both of which con-nished ground for that theory. The Gov-Illinois steel works, both of which concerns the Government has ben investigating, but you will notice that on the other side we have an old gentleman, a real Democrat, too, in the presence of Andrew Jackson. There will be no dancer from either of these trustees. danger from either of these trusts as

This comment of Malburn was the result of some criticism heard in Wa street about the makeup of the new \$10 Federal note.

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS **PUT UP TO COLORADO**

President, Will Act When Gov ernor Says State Is Ready to Take Control. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Pre from the Colorado strike zone as soo

ssion named by him Sunday wou nothing to do with the presen

arise in the future.

Seth Low and the other members of the commission are expected in Washington Dec. 14, to confer with Depart

Are Taking No Part in War Sessions.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-The lives of thos plence. The only outbreak against them was the recent rioting in the suburbs of

her husband was about to leave the court's jurisdiction. In the Sheriff's office, the white-haired prisoner was held in \$1000 bail.

Mrs. Lorimer, who is the wife of the president of the Curtis Publishing Co., which publishes the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines, was greatly of real estate.

Mr. Wendel died at the home of his lief that all of them are active, or nephew, H. C. Holweda, at Santa Monica, near Los Angeles. He was stricken with paralysis after a recent trip to the Pacific Coast. Germans who play a powerful part in British financial life. Naturalised Ger-

M. Ps. Stay Away. There are several German-born mem-bers of Parliament, and by an understanding among themselves, they are remaining away from Weatminster during the war sessions. None of them Manhattan a policy of rarely, if ever, seiling, and a policy of rarely, if ever, seiling, and as rarely, making improvements on their confined in concentration camps, as rarely making improvements could be holdings when improvements could be things nipped this movement in things nipped this movement in the concentration in the concentration of the concentration of the concentration camps, as a concentration camps, as a concentration camps, and a concentration camps, as a concentrat bud. One was prompt retaliation in Germany, where all English residents were gathered in by the police, and the other was the difficulty of finding ac-

commodations for the great number of

concentration camps. Spies are sharply divided into two classes by British opinion. For the quoted as saying in 1909, when he was interviewed about the fight he was then Lody, who was shot in the Tower of ber named Ernst, who was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, there has play at his business headquarters at been execution. The Judge who sentenced Ernst called him a "contemptible Wendel could be found among ancient safes and high old wooden desks at as which bookkeepers and clerks stood at to betray England, if paid for his work. Ernst acted as a go-between in forwarding letters for the chief of the Ger-man-British esplonage system, named Steinauer, and his wages were only 30 shillings a month. Scotland Yard de-tectives had been shadowing Steinauer's and read his letters, it is said, and permitted those to go on which conta harmless and misleading informa Public opinion places in entirely dif-ferent classes the spies who do their

None of the possible but unprovable things has taken so firm a hold on pop-ular belief, except the once reported passage of Russian hosts from Scotland G. France, as the wonderful doings of FOR CAIRO DESPITE WAR German spies. The authorities are in-The whole east coast of England is light signals to German ships at night, if the stories of the newspapers in

past towns are correct. One man has sent the author most detailed account of the code messages transmitted by red and white lights from the neighborhood of his home, but the police have never been able to see there signals with the same eyes as the discoverers. Germans have The Rev. Dr. J. K. McClurdin, pastor made excavations, have laid concrete of the Shadyside United Presbyterian foundations for heavy siege guns at Church of Pittsburg, Pa., was elected strategic points and have built cunning-president.

Behind the masses of sus umor there is enough activity by the rmans, discovered from time to time. to keep the public in a state of ness. The suspicion that the Germans have a base for submarines, or a supply TRUSTS HAVE A GUARD station for aeroplanes and wireless apparatus, in remote parts of the Scottish tivities of the German navy far from its own coasts, which have enabled it to

ong as Jackson stands guard over ORDER FOR 2000 TONS OF EPSOM SALTS A MONTH

> European Supply Cut Off, Great Deposits in Washington Are Drawn Upon.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 1.-E. C. Me-Cammon and associates, who own great deposits of epsom saits near Oravillo on the Upper Columbia River, have re-ceived an order for 2000 tons of the saits monthly from wholesale druggists whose upply has been cut off by the Euro-

The sait lakes in the hills above Oroville have one of the largest natural deposits in the world. It is claimed by

Unfortunately this is the wrong season for extracting the mineral, as the beds are covered with water. In summer the

Man Is Robbed on Car. Gustave Kuehne of SilA Maffitt ave-nue was robbed of Re on a Wellsto car last night, by pick

New York Commission Says It Is Difficult to See How Many

Working Girls Live. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—During the busy season last year, of 15,000 women workers in this city \$000 received less than \$6.50 a week as wages, according to Howard B. Woolston, director of the wage investigation of the State Factory Investigating Committee, who today summed up the mittee, who today summed up the findings in New York City at the first of the preliminary hearings of e commission to be held here.
"Half the wage earners through-

out the State investigated by the State Factory Commission get less than \$8 a week," said Woolston. "Out of a total of 104,000 persons, one-eighth earn less than \$5, onethird less than \$7, two-thirds receive \$10 or less and only one-sixth make

The official figures, through an erro were reported as showing Frederick is Young, Republican, had receive 1723 votes, as against 6444 for W. A. A. ams, Progressive. De Young's vote we actually 12,732.

This will give the Republicans ers, one more than a constitution al majority of the lower house: t Democrats 71, the Progressives 2 n the Socialists 2.

WAY FOR MOOSE LODGE INJUNCTION IS OPENE

Supreme Court Refuses Writ Prohibition in St. Louis Dispute

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.—The 8 preme Court today declined to issue writ against Circuit Judge McQuillan prevent him from granting an injunction against representatives of the suprencouncil of the Moose lodge in St. Loui George N. Warde, Matthew Kiely as

George N. Warde, Matthew Riely and others, who are in possession of the lodge property as representatives of the supreme lodge, were ordered by Judge McQuillan to appear and show cause why they should not be enjoined from using the property and why it should not be turned over to trustees for the

SOCIETY GIRL TO BE NUN

She Was This Year's Queen of a New Orleans Carnival Ball. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—Miss Odille Laperere, Queen of the Atalantians car-nival ball of 1914, and one of the most beautiful and accomplished social

rope, thinking that travel would turn her thoughts in another direction. Short-

RAILROAD SHOPS REOPEN

iderable increase in the movement of cotton was responsible, officials said, for the resumption of operations today in the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway shops at Argenta, Ark, which shut down recently.

Six hundred men resumed work at the shops today.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Funds Are in Liberal Supply on Good Collateral; Bond Trading Fair.

one-eighth earn less than \$5, one-third less than \$7, two-thirds receive \$10 or less and only one-sixth make \$15 or more.

"It is difficult to see how a girl manages to live properly on \$6 or \$7 a week. A typical weekly budget shows how near the ragged edge many exist: Clothes \$1.50; room \$2, food \$2.50. carfare \$0 cents, incidentals 20 cents.

"Our figures show that at a mature age and after years of experience in business, half the women do not attain \$10 nor do the majority of men reach \$18."

YOUNG WOMEN AT FRISCO FAIR TO BE PROTECTED

Army of Dectectives Employed by Purity League; \$20,000 Fund Available.

La CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 1.—Plans for the complete protection of young women at the World's Fair at San Francisco were announced today by John H. Hammond of Des Moines, chairman of the legislative division of the World's Purity Federation, after a conference here with B. S. Steadwell, president of the federation.

Hammond will go to San Francisco this month with a corps of detectives, investigators and social workers to institute the system decided on It is de
The announcement from the clearing house that all of the loan certificates issue during the war disturbance to meet balances between New York banks had now been called in and canceled. "Ti is one of the increasingly numerower announced today by John H. Hammond will go to San Francisco this month with a corps of detectives, investigators and social workers to in
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High the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The Evening fost, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Numerous influences &conspired today, says:

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Hammond will go to San Francisco this month with a corps of detectives, investigators and social workers to institute the system decided on. It is designed to guard, so far as possible, every straage young woman who arrives in fan Francisco alone foring the fair.

At every public place and at all points of danger, men and women will be constantly on watch. Every train into San Francisco after the fair opens will have women detectives aboard. A fund of \$20,000 is already available for this work.

REPUBLICANS CONTROL IN THE ILLINOIS HOUSE

Error Which Showed One Had Lost to a Progressive Is

COTTECTED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Closer scrutiny of the official tabulation of the Cook County returns today showed two Republicans and one Democrat had been elected to the Blinois House of Representatives from the Seventh Senatorial District, instead of one Democrat, one Republican and one Progressive, as announced last night.

The official figures, through an error, Thomes Calling With the panic relief expedients of August has been simultaneously under way with the emergency bank-note currency.

"Those issued at New York during the period of uncertainty and financial iteration, caused an increase in the outstand, caused an increase in the outstand, caused an increase in the outstanding circulation of this city's national banks, from a total of \$41,787,000 on Aug. I to one of \$14,827,000 on Oct. II.

"Since that date, when the season's maximum was reached, a continuous and rapid retirement of such emergency week's reduction of \$14,835,000, the total reported Saturday was \$91,932,000.

"The open trading on the Stock Exchange prices for bonds moved today much as they did yesterday—this was to say values were generally well maintained, though fluctuations were only fractional and there were minor downward reactions as well as advances. Total volume of actual transactions was close to vesterday's and not abnormally small, even when compared with ordinary times.

What all this means is that we are well along the road of financial rec

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dences of the intrinsic soundness of the American position.

"Whether the use of the clearing house loan certificates was on this occasion ever really necessary is a question over which the financial doctors will always disagree. It was not known when the use of the loan certificates was authorized on Aug. 3 whether the Aldrich-Vreeland currency act would operate smoothly and rapidly enough to meet the immediate emergency; it was not known that the administration at Washington would handle the situation in the masterly way which is now a matter of history.

CURB OPENING.

TRADE IN BOND LIST

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Light dealings marked today's opening of the market for bonds on the Stock Exchange. Offerings were again in small lots, the largest transaction in the first 10 minutes being the sale of \$20,000 of St. Paul convertible 4%s at a decline of 4.

Other issues which showed fractional recessions in the early trading, included Southern Pacific 4s and 5s and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 5s. Public Service of New Jersey 5s broke 14.

Minor gains were made by Union Pacific convertible 4s, Interborough 4%s, and U. S. Steel 5s.
Offerings became more diversified as the session progressed. For the most part, however, activity was confined to the more speculative issues, obscure bonds showing marked weakness.
Prices continued to sag, with declines of 2 to 4 points in Burlington general 4s, Burlington Illinois Division 3%s, Illinois Central refunding 4s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s and Colorado Southern 4%s. New York City 4%s of 1957 lost 2 points, with a break of 1% in New York State 4%s.

The volume of trading up to noon was slightly in excess of that of yesterday.

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EUTTER—Current make; Creamery extra.

88c; firsts 29c; seconds, 28c; ladie packed,
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4c less; damaged or held eggs salable according to quality and sundition.

LIVE FOULTRY—Turkeys, choice, 9
pounds and over, 144c; ordinary, 1834@14c;
turkey culls, 10611c; fowls, round, 9c;
spring chickens, round, 10c; cocks, 83/c;
ducks, 12c; geese, choice, 10c; poor or
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Chicago & Alton Report Makes a Poor Showing.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The annual report of the Chicago & Alton Railroad Co. for the year ending June 30, made public here today, shows a decrease in eperating from all sources of \$475,000 The deficit from all sources of \$475,000 The deficit increased \$879,000. Operating axpenses were \$12,141,858, which was \$698,719 less than the previous year's. Total revenues were \$14,156,275, a decline of \$1,088,589.

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Dec. imparative receipts table:

Kansas City, Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Deb. 1.—Hoss—Receipts, 24,000; 15c to 25c lower; bulk, \$7:00.

7. 20; heavy, \$1.10,07.20; packers and butchers, \$7:00.7.25; light, \$6.00,07.20; pass, \$6.25.

68.75.

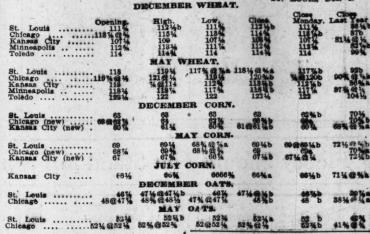
Cattle—Receipts, 12,000; steady to 10c lower; prime fed steers, \$100,10.75; dressed beer steers, \$7.86,00.75; Western steers, \$7.00.40; Southern steers, \$3.50,07.25; cows, \$4.75,00.75; chessed beer, \$6.00,00.75; dressed beer, \$6.00,00.75; dress

Chicago Livestock. Omaha Livestock,

WHEAT MARKET IRREGULAR; ARGEN TRADING IS PROFESSIONAL

Final Quotations Are Slightly Higher on Bullish Argentine News-Corn and Oats Futures Are Quiet.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



MILLING NEWS.

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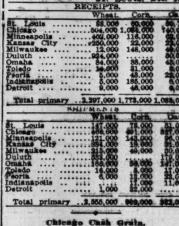
Milling and Grain News says:
"Correspondents' reports show
winter wheat needs moisture
in sections of Kansas and the
Southwest, but generally
speaking the crop is in good
condition for this season, the
increased acreage more than
making up for a slight loss in
condition percentage as compared with last year, when the
condition figure was very high.
A sudden cold wave, however,
might cause considerable damage, as the wheat plant is
practically without snew covering over the entire growing
belt."

Trade was professional in the local wheat market early today, but prices slightly favored the buyers. There was little of importance in the speculative news. The late market was firm and nearly le higher on builtsh Argentine hews and heavy export sales. Profittaking eased prices near the close and last figures were irregular at fractional gains over yesterday's finals.

mal.
Austria-Hungary—Crop prospects
are bad as it is understood that very
little seeding has been done. All available men have been forced into the

army Italy—Outlook for the new crop favorable, supplies are under norma and buying of foreign wheat is very Bradstreet's showed: Wheat, United States and east of Rockies, decrease. 804,000 bu; United States and west of Rockies, decrease, 91,000: Canada, decrease, 1,735,000: United States and Canada, decrease, 2,618,000; afloat and in Europe, increase, 2,500,000: Total decrease, 118,000. Corn, increase, 961,000. Oats, decrease, 61,000. Grain in store in Chicago: Wheat 7,128,-900 bu, decrease, 305,000; last year, 850,000: corn 1,005,000, increase, 513,000; last year, 35,000: oats 12,486,000: decrease, 182,-000: last year, 13,000,000. Contract stocks: Wheat 3,237,000: increase, 513,000; last year, 4,706,000: corn 199,000: increase, 182,-000: last year, 184,000: oats 5,728,000. Chicago wired: "The bulk of the buying of cash wheat here today and late yesterday has been for the account of the Belgium Relief Commission, purchases of 750,000 bushels being report.2." Clearances—Wheat and flour, today, S13,000 bushels: corn, 5000: oats, 3000. Deliverles of wheat cars inspected today ware 232: corn, 701: oats, 178. large.

Bradstreet's showed: Wheat, Unite
States and east of Rockies, decrease



St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was quiet at \$3.70 in \$1. Louis at today, Speiter firm at \$5.1714. PINANCIAL

Wheat Scores a Sharp Advance on Too Much Rain in Southern Country.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Too much rain in Argentina brought about a rally today in the wheat market after a show of

WITH A LOWER DRIFT

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKE

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Open. High. Low. Close. 887 ... 0.80-77 0.80 0.75 5.75 An. .. 9.45-40 9.45 9.85 9.86-4

KANSAS CITY, No. Dec. 1.

BURGLARY INSURANCE

National Surety Company of New York

Announces the appointment of MR. HORACE D. JOHNS

MR. LESLIE J. NICHOLS of its Saint Louis office and also the appointment of MR. SAMUEL J. DORCHESTER

as special representatives This Arrangement Becomes Effective Today, December first.

NICHOLS & JOHNS.

Olive 1026_TELEPHONES_Centrel 1026 "AMERICA'S LEADING SURETY COMPANY,"

Six Hundred Iron Mountain Men Resume Work at Argenta, Ark. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 1.-A con-

LIGHT DEALINGS MARK TRADE IN BOND LIST

and copper wire, 39; sinc, 35; lead, 35; series, 35; sinc, 35; lead, 35; ar lota, 55; series, 35; s

Curb on New York Stocks. eported by James E. Bennett & Co., Chi-

RUMQUATE—Quote Prorice at the per JAPANESE PERSIMMONS—Alabama hampers dull at \$1.30.

QUINCE—Alabama hampers dull at 75c.
PERSE—Home-grown kelfer sell at 40c to 60c per bushel box. Cattifornia setting slow-ly at \$1.56c1.00 per crats 6 to 8 melons box. DRAMCISS—Quote Prorice at \$2.65 per box in jobbing way delivered.

LIMES —Quote imported (Jamaica) at 75c per 100 in jobbing way delivered.

MALAGA GRAPPS—Quote Almerta in kegu

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MULE QUOTATIONS.

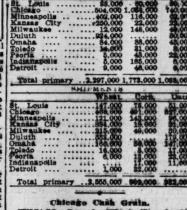
16 to 1614 hands
15 to 1515 hands
14 to 1424 hands
19 to 1856 hands
19 to 1

Omaha Livestock.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 1.—House.
Receipts, 29,000 head; Jower: heavy, \$1.15
00.9 toulk \$1.00 to \$1.10; pigs. \$1.25
Cattle. Receipts, \$4.00 to \$2.10; pigs. \$1.25
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tracts in the local market today bushels.
Chicago wheat cars inspacted today were 23; corn. 70; oats. 175.
St. Louis Clash Grain.
Cash wheat was ic higher on soft and like up on hard, with fair demand from millers and elevators.
Cash corn steady to the up; demand fair, but scattered.
Cash oats to to the up and strong, with a fair local inquiry.
Quots No. 3 red wheat \$1.15461.134; No. 4 red, \$1.1561.134; No. 4 red, \$1.1561.134; No. 4 red, \$1.1561.134; No. 4 red, \$1.1561.134; No. 5 red, \$1.1561.134; No. 6 red, \$1.1561.134; No. 7 red, \$1.1561.134; No. 8 red, \$1.1561.134; No. 6 red, \$1.1561.134; No. 6 red, \$1.1561.134; No. 7 red, \$1.1561.134; No. 8 r Sheep—Receipts, 7000 head; slow, weak; lamba, \$6,500 7.25,

60060% nominal.
Quote No. 2 white oats, 49c nominal; standard oats, 434,643%. No. 3 white oats, 474,643c; No. 4 white oats, 476,647%; No. 2 oats, 474c nominal; No. 3 oats, 466,46% nominal. 46@46%c nominal. No. 2 rye, \$1.06% nominal. Primary Receipts and Shipments



SURETY BONDS

as Associate Manager with

and MR. ORR. C. FRAZER

823-4-5 Pierce Building

The Jarr Family

By ROY L MCCARDELL

Mr. Jarr Learns Strange Secrets Witnesses a Painless Panic.

HAT did you want an over-coat for?" asked Mr. Jarr, as he and Mr. Dinkston, the post, priosopher and efficiency engineer, came out of Gus', Mr. Dingston ng, without putting his arms in the sleeves, Gus' overcoat, a formidable

garment of woolly blue.
"Did you notice, my dear friend," replied Mr. Dingston, "that Gustavus, our estimable boniface, lent me this gartrait of human nature that if you will ise, stating your purpose to use it in tome manner wholly foreign to its common purpose, it will be granted you without a murmur; where it would have never been given you for its legitimate

purpose?
"Had I asked Gus to lend me his because it was cold weather and I had no overcoat nor no means of purchasing one, he would not be go mitted the garment in question to go

"Another variant of this obtuse at-"Another variant of this obtuse attitude in the genus homo is that if you
will offer any article or utensil that
has a legitimate use or purpose not for
that legitimate use or purpose, but for
a use or purpose wholly foreign, the
sales will be phenomenal. While, had
you offered it for its own particular
purpose alone, you might go into bankruptcy owing to your not being able to
sell the legitimate article or utensil for sell the legitimate article or utensil for

its legitimate purpose.

"I remember when I was engaged as an itinerant vender of novelties, under the tutelage of a most experienced street hawker (or, as they are professionally known, 'Pitchman'), who was wonderfully versed in the psychology of the crowd, Mr. Gasoline Bill Barker. first grasped the salient sound the matter of which I speak from Mr

"Why are street hawkers, corner vend-sy of sevelties, called 'pitchmen?" A Mr. Jarr, forgetting the subject

those preliminary explanations," replied Mr. Dinkston. "To be succinct, then our worthy friend Gus would not have given me his overcoat because I had none, but when I said I needed it to get rid of your unwelcome crowd of visitors he lent it eagerly."

"What's all this got to do with Gus' werecast?" asked Mr. Jarr. "And if you do want it, why do you wear it in that fashion, but toned around the neck with one button, but without your arms in the sleeves?"

"Again the psychology of the unusual."

argument, the application of this curius instance of practical psychology by said Mr. Dinkston. "Does one ever

'SMATTER POP?



Uncle Si Emphasized "Good Enough."



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.









Flooey Should Not Stand in Front of Axel's Taxi if He Means to Get Off Another One Like This.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

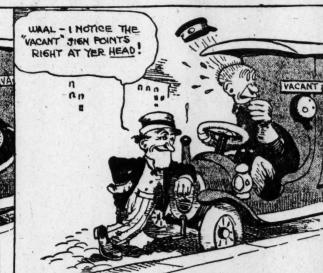
"Where ignorance is bliss," remarked

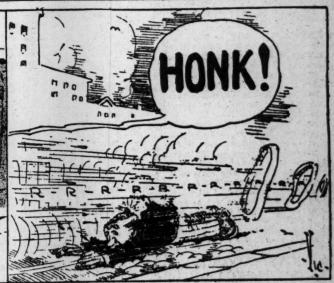
Having no vices is only half of being good.—Albany Journal.

the man on the car, "'tis folly to









Lucky Dog!

SPARKER: Jones is lucky!

those preliminary explanations," replied

SHE was clad to gurs and laces,

Evrybody jumped on him.

let, his very mutilation

Made ber almost love the man

And she looked with admiration

At the way he caught and, ran.

Then he kicked and sent the leather

Straight as arrow from the bows

And she ceased to wooder whether

She should answer "yes" or "no."

Made her wish that she

he'd resisted gold and kisses,

But the cheers that rose to Heaven

He was dirt from head to heel;

the overcoat as I am wearing it that alone will have its psychological effect, bearing me out in my ruse, to its tri-umphant consummation. Watch!" By this time they were at Mr. Jarr's door. They entered, with Mr. Dinkston tottering and moaning, his head hunche down in the neck of the overcoat, its WINNING PLAY. empty sleeves dangling gruesomely.
"What's the matter?" cried Mrs. Blod

coat in this unbecoming manner? But it

rivets the attention. Were I to go to

your house and say 'I am ill,' as I am

going to, and I wear my overcoat, or

rather, Gus' overcoat, in a normal man

ner, as I said it, the effect would not

have its purpose. But if I enter wearing

ger, the Cackleberry girls, Mrs. Bingle the sister-in-law and veteran's widow and Mr. Dogstory, the press agent, in

"Poor Dinkston is sick, and I have brought him here to take care of im," said Mr. Jarr.

parotid glands, colloquially known as the WHAT became of that Russian

numps!"
"The mumps!" shricked the chorus. And they rushed off the premises in panic; little Halloway Bingle sailing in the air by the hand of his mother, who ed the stampeding fugitives from the ontagious infection emphasized by the vrongly worn overcoat.



She (at 2 A. M.): Where have ou been until this hour? "At the office, balancin'

"Well, I hope they balance bette

How to Kill a Russian

asked Col. Medders. "He choked to death," answered Maj.

"Choked to death? How did it hap-"Why, you ses, he insulted me in hi own language, and after I had it trans lated I made him swallow his words!"

Already Decided.

BOOKING agent for a Chautaugus A bureau visited a small town in the Middle West. He called on a man who aid that in order to introduce a Chau auqua it would be necessary to see the ost prominent man in town. Together they called on the "first citizen" and booking agent was introduced. "Mr. Jones," said he, "I called to se

ou in regard to a Chautauqua." "It won't do a bit of good," spoke up the prominent cirizen. "My wife and I have looked over all the catalogues carefully and have already decided on another machine."

Rather Embarrassing.

Y OUR husband will be all right now." said a doctor to a woman whose usband was dangerously ill. wife. "You told me he couldn't live a "Well, I'm going to cure him after

The woman wrinkled her brows. "Puts me in a bit of a 'ole," she said "I've bin an' sold all 'is clothes to pay

for 'is funeral."

The Bee a Rank Second.

idle rumor makes the Plugge: How so? busy bee look like a drone Sparker: He wants to buy a farm, bu when it comes to flitting around hasn't the price! from place to place.

Well Matched.

I AM sure that theirs is a love match."

"Because both the bride and bridegroom feel certain they are marrying above their position."

She Started It.

M AMMA!" "Yes, daughter." "Who was Cinderella?" "Why, Cinderella, my child, was the first female to get a number four foot into a number two shoe. I believe."

Conscientious. "He's one of the most consci

men I know." "Yes. He always says: 'Give me When a man says he is doing the best match, please,' instead of: 'Lend me match.' "-Detroit Free Press.

Special Christmas Steinway Terms

STEINWAYS are rarely sold on terms—and never on the low terms offered on other instruments. The importance of this Special Christmas Offer of very easy terms on Steinways is thus apparent.

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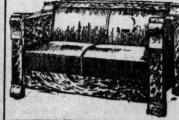


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The Original **DUO-BED**

She was gull of airs and graces, He was gull of naught but seal. He wore pelthar shirt nor collar, She was in a "club-house" box. ly bis pockets - not a dollar Her's were triple-liped with rocks She was cool and calm, collected He was boiling our with vim. She was betted and protected, Novelty Fabrics; \$8.98 Values

HITS FROM SHARP WITS.

talk in a bet can tell the truth. The average man's idea of an

break" is 50 per cent the best of it. If the laugh starts with the man who

seret News.

man who talks in his sleep must more entertaining to his wife than who snores.

Happiness is largely a matter of temperament. Some persons wouldn't have it if all their desires were gratified.

only baiting his hook for another suck er.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

men can tell such that the innocent listener doesn't have to add anything when he repeats it to the next fellow he meets.—Toledo Blade.

Often a man who talks to his friend in a basso profundo voice switches to a soft alto when his wife wants to know what kept him downtown so late.

Not Well Advertised.

PHYSICIAN: Well, but if your little must go to the veterinarian.

Woman (who has brought her pet pig to the doctor): Oh, doctor, I have no confidence in him, he's so thin himself.

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